

BROKERS URGE SETTLEMENT.

Traction Official Meets Car Men's President.

Conference Not Productive of Any Solution.

More Industries Tied Up Than Expected.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PHILADELPHIA, March 14.—The first step taken by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company toward settling the dispute with its striking employees, and incidentally toward ending the strike, was taken yesterday late today when President Krueger of the company conferred with W. D. Mahon, president of the Street Car Men's Union. This conference resulted from outside influences and it is the first time officials of the company have dealt directly with any national officer of the Street Car Men's Union.

The conference was held in the office of George H. Earle, one of the city's representatives on the company's directorate. Mr. Earle and a sub-committee of the general committee in charge of the sympathetic strike were present.

The sub-committee consisted of W. J. Tracy, vice-chairman of the Committee on Textile Workers, and Frank McCrory, a general organizer of the textile trades. They met Mr. Earle at the request of Edward L. Stokes, a member of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, to whom Mr. Earle stated his willingness to discuss the situation.

When these men met it was suggested that they should meet to discuss the carmen's grievances, and W. D. Mahon was sent for. President Krueger, whose office is in the same building, was telephoned for by Mr. Earle.

When the conference was ended, Mr. Earle said no plan of settlement was discussed, even tentatively, but the difficulty of a settlement was gone. Mr. Earle, however, said the company wanted to safeguard its loyal men and that there seemed to be too many for the positions that were vacated.

Mr. Earle insisted that no immediate settlement was in sight, and that no change in the situation had been made.

Mahon and the sub-committee returned to the strike headquarters and reported to the Committee of Ten.

The willingness of the traction officials to meet with the men was said to have been the result of the demands of the disunited Mahon and the sub-committee and reported to the strike headquarters and reported to the Committee of Ten.

There were few breaks in the ranks of the general strikers today and more industries continued to be tied up than was expected by the employer and the general public.

PITTSBURGH SYMPATHY. SHOWN BY BALLET TAKEN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PITTSBURGH, March 14.—"Are you in sympathy with the Philadelphia brothers in the strike that it calls?"

To this ballot, the exact significance of which is known only to the men themselves, nearly 300 union motormen and conductors of the Pittsburgh street cars put an affirmative answer.

It had been generally understood that a strike in Pittsburgh in sympathy with the Philadelphians would be voted on tonight, but no ballot other than this one, question unanswered, was submitted. From the attitude of the men it is believed the vote they took meant more than financial or moral support. It is believed that this division of the men, it is said, would be held as a trump card for the State Federation of Labor to play if the Philadelphia situation does not improve.

It has been expected by the men that they would be called upon to vote upon grievances of their own, but nothing of a local strike was mentioned by any of the men.

The official count of the ballot will not be completed until tomorrow.

DEPLORES PATTEN INCIDENT. MANCHESTER (Eng.), March 14.—Presiding at the annual meeting of the Royal Exchange today, Arthur A. Hather, member of Parliament for Manchester South, expressed regret that the Scotchman, Patten, had been received by a "friendly country," had been subjected to annoyance while visiting the Cotton Exchange.

OBITUARY.

Timothy Harrington.

LONDON, March 14.—Timothy Harrington, member of the House of Commons for Harbour Division of Dublin, died last night. He was born in 1862. He was succeeded from Trinity College, Dublin, in 1891, and was reelected Lord Mayor of Dublin, and was reelected in 1895 and 1896. He was formerly proprietor of United Ireland, a paper of the Kerr Sentinel. He was a member of the Irish National League, and was a "Parnellite," but in 1897 he became an Independent Nationalist.

Katrina Murst.

DENVER (Colo.), March 14.—Katrina Murst, the first woman settler in Colorado, and reputed a countess, died here yesterday. She was 85 years of age. With her husband, "Count" Murst, she had been a widow in 1885, necessitating, by her presence, a complete change in the modes of life of the little mining camp.

August H. Glaser.

MANCHESTER (Eng.), March 14.—August H. Glaser, president of the Glaser & Barson Importing and Distributing Company, of this city, died at his home here last night of typhoid fever. He was 65 years old.

Maj. Henry S. Howe.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Maj. Henry S. Howe, U.S.A., retired, died at his home here today, aged 65. He entered the volunteer army in 1865 as a sergeant in a Minnesota cavalry regiment. He was a sergeant and a lieutenant in the regular army in 1866.

Maj. Payton Smith.

KANSAS CITY, March 14.—Maj. Payton Smith died at his home here yesterday, aged 72. Maj. Smith fought through the Civil War in the One Hundred and Nineteenth Illinois Volunteers. He came to Kansas City in 1865 and was one of its wealthiest citizens. He leaves a wife and six children, all residents of Kansas City.

Chancellor von Bethmann Hollweg.

REICHSTAG (Germany), March 14.—A detective agency had been engaged in the Senate to search for a man, having been engaged by wire. The girl was a pupil at the Omaha High School, and lived with her parents in Walnut Hills, a fashionable suburb.

In addition to her father, a real estate and cattle man, was the French chauffeur, who had come to this country only recently, and who was recommended to Farnam by a New York friend.

He was learning French from him and teaching him English. Two weeks ago the car, the chauffeur was missing. The car was found at Lincoln.

The two were traced to Ogden and it is believed they came West from there.

She was learning French from him and teaching him English.

Two weeks ago the car, the chauffeur was missing. The car was found at Lincoln.

The two were traced to Ogden and it is believed they came West from there.

He was learning French from him and teaching him English.

Two weeks ago the car, the chauffeur was missing. The car was found at Lincoln.

The two were traced to Ogden and it is believed they came West from there.

He was learning French from him and teaching him English.

Two weeks ago the car, the chauffeur was missing. The car was found at Lincoln.

The two were traced to Ogden and it is believed they came West from there.

He was learning French from him and teaching him English.

Two weeks ago the car, the chauffeur was missing. The car was found at Lincoln.

The two were traced to Ogden and it is believed they came West from there.

He was learning French from him and teaching him English.

Two weeks ago the car, the chauffeur was missing. The car was found at Lincoln.

The two were traced to Ogden and it is believed they came West from there.

He was learning French from him and teaching him English.

Two weeks ago the car, the chauffeur was missing. The car was found at Lincoln.

The two were traced to Ogden and it is believed they came West from there.

He was learning French from him and teaching him English.

Two weeks ago the car, the chauffeur was missing. The car was found at Lincoln.

The two were traced to Ogden and it is believed they came West from there.

He was learning French from him and teaching him English.

Two weeks ago the car, the chauffeur was missing. The car was found at Lincoln.

The two were traced to Ogden and it is believed they came West from there.

He was learning French from him and teaching him English.

Two weeks ago the car, the chauffeur was missing. The car was found at Lincoln.

The two were traced to Ogden and it is believed they came West from there.

He was learning French from him and teaching him English.

Two weeks ago the car, the chauffeur was missing. The car was found at Lincoln.

The two were traced to Ogden and it is believed they came West from there.

He was learning French from him and teaching him English.

Two weeks ago the car, the chauffeur was missing. The car was found at Lincoln.

The two were traced to Ogden and it is believed they came West from there.

He was learning French from him and teaching him English.

Two weeks ago the car, the chauffeur was missing. The car was found at Lincoln.

The two were traced to Ogden and it is believed they came West from there.

He was learning French from him and teaching him English.

Two weeks ago the car, the chauffeur was missing. The car was found at Lincoln.

The two were traced to Ogden and it is believed they came West from there.

He was learning French from him and teaching him English.

Two weeks ago the car, the chauffeur was missing. The car was found at Lincoln.

The two were traced to Ogden and it is believed they came West from there.

He was learning French from him and teaching him English.

Two weeks ago the car, the chauffeur was missing. The car was found at Lincoln.

The two were traced to Ogden and it is believed they came West from there.

He was learning French from him and teaching him English.

Two weeks ago the car, the chauffeur was missing. The car was found at Lincoln.

The two were traced to Ogden and it is believed they came West from there.

He was learning French from him and teaching him English.

Two weeks ago the car, the chauffeur was missing. The car was found at Lincoln.

The two were traced to Ogden and it is believed they came West from there.

He was learning French from him and teaching him English.

Two weeks ago the car, the chauffeur was missing. The car was found at Lincoln.

The two were traced to Ogden and it is believed they came West from there.

He was learning French from him and teaching him English.

Two weeks ago the car, the chauffeur was missing. The car was found at Lincoln.

The two were traced to Ogden and it is believed they came West from there.

He was learning French from him and teaching him English.

Two weeks ago the car, the chauffeur was missing. The car was found at Lincoln.

The two were traced to Ogden and it is believed they came West from there.

He was learning French from him and teaching him English.

Two weeks ago the car, the chauffeur was missing. The car was found at Lincoln.

The two were traced to Ogden and it is believed they came West from there.

He was learning French from him and teaching him English.

Two weeks ago the car, the chauffeur was missing. The car was found at Lincoln.

The two were traced to Ogden and it is believed they came West from there.

He was learning French from him and teaching him English.

Two weeks ago the car, the chauffeur was missing. The car was found at Lincoln.

The two were traced to Ogden and it is believed they came West from there.

He was learning French from him and teaching him English.

Two weeks ago the car, the chauffeur was missing. The car was found at Lincoln.

The two were traced to Ogden and it is believed they came West from there.

He was learning French from him and teaching him English.

Two weeks ago the car, the chauffeur was missing. The car was found at Lincoln.

The two were traced to Ogden and it is believed they came West from there.

He was learning French from him and teaching him English.

Two weeks ago the car, the chauffeur was missing. The car was found at Lincoln.

The two were traced to Ogden and it is believed they came West from there.

He was learning French from him and teaching him English.

Two weeks ago the car, the chauffeur was missing. The car was found at Lincoln.

The two were traced to Ogden and it is believed they came West from there.

He was learning French from him and teaching him English.

Two weeks ago the car, the chauffeur was missing. The car was found at Lincoln.

The two were traced to Ogden and it is believed they came West from there.

He was learning French from him and teaching him English.

Two weeks ago the car, the chauffeur was missing. The car was found at Lincoln.

The two were traced to Ogden and it is believed they came West from there.

He was learning French from him and teaching him English.

Two weeks ago the car, the chauffeur was missing. The car was found at Lincoln.

The two were traced to Ogden and it is believed they came West from there.

He was learning French from him and teaching him English.

Two weeks ago the car, the chauffeur was missing. The car was found at Lincoln.

The two were traced to Ogden and it is believed they came West from there.

He was learning French from him and teaching him English.

Two weeks ago the car, the chauffeur was missing. The car was found at Lincoln.

The two were traced to Ogden and it is believed they came West from there.

He was learning French from him and teaching him English.

Two weeks ago the car, the chauffeur was missing. The car was found at Lincoln.

The two were traced to Ogden and it is believed they came West from there.

He was learning French from him and teaching him English.

Entertainments

Blackwood Co. Pub. San Francisco, Calif.

THURSDAY, SAT., AND SUN.

10c

<

TURNS DEVLIN DOWN HARD.

Senate Committee Denies Him Reappointment.

Verdict Unanimous Against Californian.

Dr. Perrin Led Fight on Prosecutor.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The appointment of Robert V. Devlin to be United States Attorney for the Northern District of California was ordered rejected by the Senate Committee on Judiciary today. Devlin has occupied the office for about five years, all except one term being under recess appointment.

There is little doubt that the Senate will accept the verdict of the Judiciary Committee. The case was investigated with great thoroughness by a subcommittee, which considered all of the protests against Devlin's continuance in office and heard a number of witnesses.

The decision to reject the nomination was by a vote of two and no member of the full committee made a request for a division. The result was reached with practical unanimity.

Devlin was accused of "conduct unbecoming an United States Attorney" in the so-called Perrin-Benson case. He obtained a conviction of both Perrin and Benson for conspiracy to defraud the Government in the acquisition of lands in California.

The case was reversed by the Federal Court of Appeals and remanded back for retrial, but before it was reached the indictment against Perrin was dismissed.

The fight against Devlin's confirmation was led by Dr. Perrin, an Attorney for the defense, who charged Devlin with suppressing evidence in his case.

FOOD PROSE.

GROCER READS SOME FIGURES.

TESTIMONY BEFORE COMMITTEE ON COST OF LIVING.

Increased Prices of Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Flour, Beans and Rice. Blames Tariff for Stagnant Corn Advance—Secretary Wilson Furnishes Statistics of Animals Killed.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, March 14.—H. Sonnehill, a grocer of Baltimore, this afternoon read to the Senate committee on the cost of living, a statement giving a number of comparisons of the cost of commodities for several years back. Among the articles mentioned as having increased in price were butter, eggs, cheese, flour, beans and rice.

He declared that during the last ten years the price of potatoes had decreased 15 per cent., and chocolate and coco 16 per cent. The witness estimated that the price of flour had increased 12½ per cent. during the last twelve years, but his figures for five years back showed it had increased about 10 per cent.

When the witness declared the price of lemons had increased 81 in a case in the last year, and attributed the advance to the increase in the tariff, Senator Smith took him to task and asked him if he did not know the law. July, 1909, before the new tariff law went into effect, lemons sold for \$2 a case, whereas now they could be bought for \$2.50 a case. The witness replied that he did recall that lemons were pretty high at the time to which the Senator referred.

Mr. Sonnehill also attributed the increase to the increase in the volume of 60 cents a dozen since 1909, to the tariff, and to the wheat broom corn crop. He said that in the face of a short broom crop "somebody" had the tariff raised.

Chairman Long, too, received from Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture a statement covering the total number of animals slaughtered, and the total receipts at establishments under Federal inspection during the year 1909. It shows that the aggregate kill was 53,672,752. Of the animals killed, 7,235,821 were cattle, 5,000,000 swine, 18,000 sheep, 29,193 goats and 25,427,931 swine. Receipts of meat at the packing-houses were given as 2,863,29,971 pounds, divided as follows: Beef, 1,017,246,825; veal, 27,426,200; mutton, 1,017,246,825; goats, 14,695, and pork, 1,718,625,948.

Independent meat packers have been subpoenaed to appear before the committee Thursday and Friday.

CHAMPIONS PEARY.

California Congressman Will Seek to Put Committee on Record—Has Arctic Data Ready.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Representative Englebright, Republican, of California, the only member of the House congressional who favored bestowing Congressional honors upon Commander Peary, has inspection of his explorer's proofs, does not intend to let the matter rest.

He says we will force the committee to vote definitely for or against a Peary award if he can. The various bills for the Peary award are still before the committee.

Mr. Englebright has, by a thorough investigation, the spot on the map where the Arctic travel was made, as far as can be made in Arctic travel. The principal point made against Peary in his committee is that he could not prove his specific claims in his final report for the pole. This speed was thirty miles a day in the journey to the pole, and fifty miles a day on his return trip.

A former government mail carrier in Alaska, is quoted by Mr. Englebright as making a 1,400-mile trip from Dawson to Nome, with dogs and sledges, in twenty-six days. He often carries a mail bag and a rifle, and by Mr. Nash from Castle Creek to Nome, a distance of 102 miles, said to have been made in seven and one-half hours, with mail and a woman passenger on the sledges.

An average of 121 miles per day is said to have been made by the winning dogs in the race of the Nome team. Castle Creek is over a 412-mile course, the full time being 83 hours and 2 minutes.

Mr. Englebright says that Representative Moore, who made the chief attack upon Mr. Peary, is reported to be quite fully enough from Greeley's

record, which shows that Peary made sledge trips averaging 21½ miles per day, instead of nine miles, as stated by Mr. Macon.

MILLERS VISIT PRESIDENT.

PROTEST AGAINST RULING.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, March 14.—President Taft today received a second visit from the delegates sent by Washington last week by the various State millers' associations and the Miller's National Defense Association, which was formed to defend the bleached flour ruling of the government.

The committee included S. R. Larabee of Kansas. The millers have asked the President to modify the ruling of the Secretary of Agriculture that all bleached flour is adulterated by excluding from the ruling flour bleached by accident. Secretary Wilson afterward expressed the opinion that there would be no modification of the bleached flour ruling.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

To Investigate Pollards.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Past Assistant Surgeon C. H. Lavinder of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service was today designated to go to Milan and other places in Italy for the purpose of investigating the origin and prevalence of pelagra and into the measures being taken to combat the disease.

GENEVA, NEW YORK DATA.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—President Taft returned at 5:45 o'clock this morning from Pittsburgh, where he went to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Thomas McK. Laughlin. The President today definitely definitely arranged to be in New York tomorrow afternoon and evening and will leave here Wednesday for Chicago direct. He will carry out the itinerary for the remainder of the trip as heretofore planned.

Nomination by President.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—William S. Kenyon of Fort Dodge, Iowa, was today nominated by the President as

assistant to the Attorney-General Wade H. Eller, who has been given the position to keep the chairmanship of the Ohio Republican Committee.

Withdrawn for Irrigation.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—About 7,200 acres of land in Idaho have been withdrawn from all forms of disposal for irrigation purposes. The withdrawal is in connection with a diversion and storage dam on the Boise River, now under investigation. The dam is part of the Payette-Boise irrigation project.

Wright Dismisses Suit.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Justice Wright today discussed the action brought by the Valley Paper Company of Holyoke, Mass., against the joint printing committee of Congress, on behalf of the Valley Paper Company. The bid was illegal in form and did not comply with the regulations as set forth by the committee.

RESPONSIBILITY OF MITCH.

MISCONCEPTION OF TARIFF IN CANADA DELAYS NEGOTIATIONS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, March 14.—A general misconception of the American tariff is believed to be largely responsible for the hitch in the negotiations between the American commissioners and the Canadian authorities in their Ottawa conference.

It is learned at the State Department that before the Americans arrived at Ottawa, assertions were generally made that the American tariff on Canadian products was twice as high as the Canadian tariff on American products. This was shown to be an error.

It was disclosed that the material reductions made by the Payne-Aldrich law on Canadian imports into the United States were not understood in Canada. On the basis of the fiscal year 1909, the reduction amounted to more than \$1,000,000, equivalent to nearly 10 per cent.

While this was the situation as to Canadian products imported into the United States, it was disclosed that the remission of duties which the United States would have received in

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

PITH OF THE NEWS FROM OUT THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HICAGO, March 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The festive robin, which a few days ago led him southward after being nipped by a touch of winter, considers it a trifle too cool to again appear upon the scene. With a stiff northwest breeze and clear bright skies, the mercury today hovered around the freezing point. Not much change in temperature is predicted for the next twenty-four hours. The minimum today was 20 and the maximum 46 degs. Middle West temperatures:

Max. Min.

Alpena 34 14

Bismarck 32 20

Cairo 44 24

Chicago 44 24

Cleveland 24 24

Concordia 34 24

Davenport 40 24

Denver 58 38

Des Moines 42 32

Devils Lake 50 32

Dodge City 56 32

Dubuque 58 38

Erie 26 18

Grand Rapids 38 28

Green Bay 30 20

Huron 62 42

Indianapolis 32 22

Kansas City 50 32

Marquette 22 16

Minneapolis 22 16

Omaha 44 26

St. Louis 44 26

St. Paul 58 38

Sault Ste. Marie 32 26

Springfield, Ill. 40 24

Springfield, Mo. 52 32

Wichita 56 34

WOOTZ GOES FOR SONG.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.), March 14.—With whisky selling as low as 1 cent a quart and beer as low as 14 cents a quart, the state liquor stores of several states will be open at auction today. The property of the clubs will be seized to satisfy judgment for State and county liquor taxes.

MR. SAMARITAN STUNG.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, March 14.—Until Clarence Miller of Crystal Lake, Ill., acted the Good Samaritan to a tramp last night who was heir to a valuable farm near his home town. His standing as an heir, now, is in doubt, because the tramp stole his valuable and in it was the will of his deceased father, he beingqueathed the lands to him, the document, as he afterward told the police, being his most cherished possession.

"You see, my mother has married again," he explained, "and received the income from the land after her death. Without this will, I don't know what will become of him." Miller was married to his tramp as he started to the door to board a train for Milwaukee, and "I haven't tasted food for over twenty-

years, which shows that Peary made sledge trips averaging 21½ miles per day, instead of nine miles, as stated by Mr. Macon.

IN ANCIENT ROME a wife could divorce her husband if his breath were impure.

The daily thorough use of

Dr. Lyon's

PERFECT

Tooth Powder

not only cleanses, preserves and beautifies the teeth without injury, but imparts purity and fragrance to the breath, removing instantly the odor of tobacco.

San Francisco Hotels.

PALACE HOTEL COMPANY

Presents its Two Palatial Hotels

PALACE HOTEL

Absolutely fireproof—entirely rebuilt since the fire—covering two and one-half acres in the heart of the business and banking centers—

FAIRMONT HOTEL

in its superb situation overlooking the bay and city—occupying an entire city block—

AS SUPERIOR EXAMPLES OF MODERN HOTEL BUILDING AND HOTEL KEEPING.

European Plan Only—Rates from \$2.50 per Day Upwards

SAN FRANCISCO

B. M. Tuttie, Special Representative, 553 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Resorts.

The Times Branch Office

and Free Information Bureau

331 S. Spring St.

Advertising Copy and Subscriptions Received

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU

in the times of those seeking recreation and resort information.

Information and transportation services for inspection and distribution. Times resort can be obtained in the times of those seeking recreation and resort information.

Information and transportation services for inspection and distribution. Times resort can be obtained in the times of those seeking recreation and resort information.

Information and transportation services for inspection and distribution. Times resort can be obtained in the times of those seeking recreation and resort information.

Information and transportation services for inspection and distribution. Times resort can be obtained in the times of those seeking recreation and resort information.

Information and transportation services for inspection and distribution. Times resort can be obtained in the times of those seeking recreation and resort information.

Information and transportation services for inspection and distribution. Times resort can be obtained in the times of those seeking recreation and resort information.

Information and transportation services for inspection and distribution. Times resort can be obtained in the times of those seeking recreation and resort information.

Information and transportation services for inspection and distribution. Times resort can be obtained in the times of those seeking recreation and resort information.

Information and transportation services for inspection and distribution. Times resort can be obtained in the times of those seeking recreation and resort information.

Information and transportation services for inspection and distribution. Times resort can be obtained in the times of those seeking recreation and resort information.

Information and transportation services for inspection and distribution. Times resort can be obtained in the times of those seeking recreation and resort information.

Information and transportation services for inspection and distribution. Times resort can be obtained in the times of those seeking recreation and resort information.

Information and transportation services for inspection and distribution. Times resort can be obtained in the times of those seeking recreation and resort information.

Information and transportation services for inspection and distribution. Times resort can be obtained in the times of those seeking recreation and resort information.

Information and transportation services for inspection and distribution. Times resort can be obtained in the times of those seeking recreation and resort information.

Information and transportation services for inspection and distribution. Times resort can be obtained in the times of those seeking recreation and resort information.

Information and transportation services for inspection and distribution. Times resort can be obtained in the times of those seeking recreation and resort information.

Information and transportation services for inspection and distribution. Times resort can be obtained in the times of those seeking recreation and resort information.

SPORTING NEWS, LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC.

IT'S TIME.

FIGHTS DRAW WITH HYLAND.

Baldwin Fails to Mark the Sturdy Coaster.

Dick Cuts Opponent Over Eye in Battle.

Slugger Holds Contest Even With Shifty Boxer.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
KANSAS CITY, March 14.—Fighting Dick Hyland of San Francisco and Matty Baldwin, the "Bunker Hill Bear-cat" of Boston, fought ten rounds to a draw at the Hippodrome here to night.

The fight was a tame and uninteresting affair, neither fighter being in danger at any time. It was the old story of a slugger—Hyland—matched with a shifty boxer—Baldwin.

Hyland came out of the battle without a mark. Baldwin had a bad cut over his left eye. The bad cut was the fourth, when Hyland opened the wound over Baldwin's eye.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

First round—They rushed to close quarters and exchanged rights and lefts to jaw. Baldwin sent hard left to jaw and straight right to body. He sent two rights to the body. Hyland sent two body blows. Hyland backed Baldwin to the head. Round over.

Second round—Baldwin put two hard rights to the jaw. Hyland clinched. Baldwin sent two stiff lefts to the jaw, followed with a left to the ribs and right to the jaw. They were mixing when the song rang.

Third round—They rushed to close quarters. Baldwin landed left to the face. Hyland retaliated with right and left to the stomach. Baldwin put right to the head and wrestled Hyland to the floor. Hyland came back with a right to the jaw. They were clinched at the bell.

Fourth round—Hyland led off with right to ribs and a moment later shot a good right to the jaw. Baldwin closed in. Hyland landed three hard punches, opening a cut over Baldwin's right-eye. Hyland forced the fighting, putting right to face and left to stomach. Baldwin tired badly.

COMES UP STRONG.

Fifth round—Baldwin skipped about and landed Hyland a right to the face. They opened with hard right to the ribs. Hyland rushed his opponent to the ropes and landed a right to the jaw, followed by a left to the body. Hyland sent his right to the body and drove four straight punches to the head. Hyland ended the stronger.

Sixth round—They exchanged head taps. Hyland drove a straight left to the jaw. They opened with hard right to the ribs. Hyland clinched. Hyland sent a hard right to the jaw.

Seventh round—Baldwin landed a quick right to the head as they met in the center of the ring. Hyland drove a right to the face. Hyland swung wildly. Hyland put a right to the jaw and Baldwin returned a similar blow. Baldwin landed a left to the head and right to the face, doing little damage.

Eighth round—Baldwin landed right body blow with his left, while Hyland walloped two lefts to the jaw. Hyland drove a straight right to the face. They clinched. Baldwin put stiff right to the body. They were sparring at the close of the round.

Ninth round—Baldwin came up fast and drove a straight right to the head. Hyland closed in, landing three rights to the head. Hyland closed in with a severe right to the wind. They parred. Baldwin drove a hard right to the wind. Baldwin jabbed three lefts to the face and forced his opponent to the ropes. Hyland landed left to jaw and right to the head. Hyland sent left and right to the head.

Tenth round—Baldwin tapped Hyland with right to the jaw. Hyland closed in, landing three rights to the head. Hyland closed in with a severe right to the wind. They parred.

Baldwin drove a hard right to the wind. Hyland drove right to the head. Hyland drove right to the wind. Hyland swung wildly, while Hyland forced the right.

TRAVELS BY AUTO.

JOHNSON UP TO DATE.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, March 14.—[Exclusive dispatch.] Those transcontinental totoes haven't very much on Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight champion, who arrived in Chicago yesterday after a run from St. Paul, arriving out at dawn, Sunday morning, the man who hopes to clinch the heavyweight title on July 4, arrived Chicago this afternoon in good shape, despite reports of a smash-up the road.

Johnson said he was in good shape, spite the reports which were spread from Racine that he was badly injured in a spill last night.

The big black looked in fine shape, after the long trip from St. Paul, and headed the way from St. Paul, will stay in Chicago for the remainder of the week.

KATEHOL AND Langford.

PHILADELPHIA, March 14.—Bing Katehol and Sam Langford were bashed today to meet in this city on St. 27. The bout, which will be for grounds, will take place before the local Club. The men will meet at a weight.

BOOKS AND JABS.

Actually, no Flynn money has been in the betting on the St. 27 bout between the fighters, first because the odds of 10-1 on one on the negro are to be had, no takers have appeared, despite the fact that many credit Flynn with the better of the dings in the meeting.

The betting going on is on the 15 rounds the Coltrane will have to win before he can get that he will stay in the ring for funds, while others are willing to bet he will survive fifteen. Many of this sort are said to have made.

It's only training yesterday con-

tinued in a ten-mile cross-country run, the remaining camp early in the sun and stars, out in the bush. It's apparatus out and sparing as strictly alone.

He, who is billed for one of the



Newell W. Banks on the left and Hugh Henderson, America, having taken four games from Henderson of Pittsburgh, after Henderson had taken three games from him. Forty-three games were drawn. The contest was played at Toledo.

in championship checker contest. Banks, a young player from Detroit, is the new champion checker player of America, having taken four games from Henderson of Pittsburgh, after Henderson had taken three games from him. Forty-three games were drawn. The contest was played at Toledo.

six-round preliminary events with Cook won, Escutcheon second. Charles H. Hamlin third; time 1:04 1-2.

Five and a half furloings: Frank Fleisher won, Necklet second, Tackie third; time 1:12 1-5.

Six furloings: Sherlock won, Nicastie second, Nicastie third; time 1:18 4-5.

Five furloings: Sir Ashton won, Luccius second, Wallace Bee third; time 1:22 4-5.

Seven furloings: Merman won, Hobie second, Judge Dundon third; time 1:22 1-5.

Mile and one-sixteenth: LaFayette won, Red Husar second, Cobmons third; time 1:34 3-5.

"Mac" Purcell and Moffatt Irving Recognized Experts on Ignition Systems, Declares Playa Del Rey Course is Greatest Motor Racing Track in Country.

Cook won, Escutcheon second. Charles H. Hamlin third; time 1:04 1-2.

Five and a half furloings: Frank Fleisher won, Necklet second, Tackie third; time 1:12 1-5.

Six furloings: Sherlock won, Nicastie second, Nicastie third; time 1:18 4-5.

Five furloings: Sir Ashton won, Luccius second, Wallace Bee third; time 1:22 4-5.

Seven furloings: Merman won, Hobie second, Judge Dundon third; time 1:22 1-5.

Mile and one-sixteenth: LaFayette won, Red Husar second, Cobmons third; time 1:34 3-5.

English Flat Racing.

LONDON, March 14.—The flat racing season opened today with a meeting at Lincoln and the first race of importance was won by H. P. Whitney's "Sobral II." This was the Bathurst plate, a handicap of 500 sovereigns for three-year-olds and upward, distance five furloings. Sixty-four horses finished. Sirce was second and "Sobral II" third. Belmond's "Boudica" ran unplaced.

English Flat Racing.

LONDON, March 14.—The flat racing season opened today with a meeting at Lincoln and the first race of importance was won by H. P. Whitney's "Sobral II." This was the Bathurst plate, a handicap of 500 sovereigns for three-year-olds and upward, distance five furloings. Sixty-four horses finished. Sirce was second and "Sobral II" third. Belmond's "Boudica" ran unplaced.

English Flat Racing.

LONDON, March 14.—The flat racing season opened today with a meeting at Lincoln and the first race of importance was won by H. P. Whitney's "Sobral II." This was the Bathurst plate, a handicap of 500 sovereigns for three-year-olds and upward, distance five furloings. Sixty-four horses finished. Sirce was second and "Sobral II" third. Belmond's "Boudica" ran unplaced.

English Flat Racing.

LONDON, March 14.—The flat racing season opened today with a meeting at Lincoln and the first race of importance was won by H. P. Whitney's "Sobral II." This was the Bathurst plate, a handicap of 500 sovereigns for three-year-olds and upward, distance five furloings. Sixty-four horses finished. Sirce was second and "Sobral II" third. Belmond's "Boudica" ran unplaced.

English Flat Racing.

LONDON, March 14.—The flat racing season opened today with a meeting at Lincoln and the first race of importance was won by H. P. Whitney's "Sobral II." This was the Bathurst plate, a handicap of 500 sovereigns for three-year-olds and upward, distance five furloings. Sixty-four horses finished. Sirce was second and "Sobral II" third. Belmond's "Boudica" ran unplaced.

English Flat Racing.

LONDON, March 14.—The flat racing season opened today with a meeting at Lincoln and the first race of importance was won by H. P. Whitney's "Sobral II." This was the Bathurst plate, a handicap of 500 sovereigns for three-year-olds and upward, distance five furloings. Sixty-four horses finished. Sirce was second and "Sobral II" third. Belmond's "Boudica" ran unplaced.

English Flat Racing.

LONDON, March 14.—The flat racing season opened today with a meeting at Lincoln and the first race of importance was won by H. P. Whitney's "Sobral II." This was the Bathurst plate, a handicap of 500 sovereigns for three-year-olds and upward, distance five furloings. Sixty-four horses finished. Sirce was second and "Sobral II" third. Belmond's "Boudica" ran unplaced.

English Flat Racing.

LONDON, March 14.—The flat racing season opened today with a meeting at Lincoln and the first race of importance was won by H. P. Whitney's "Sobral II." This was the Bathurst plate, a handicap of 500 sovereigns for three-year-olds and upward, distance five furloings. Sixty-four horses finished. Sirce was second and "Sobral II" third. Belmond's "Boudica" ran unplaced.

English Flat Racing.

LONDON, March 14.—The flat racing season opened today with a meeting at Lincoln and the first race of importance was won by H. P. Whitney's "Sobral II." This was the Bathurst plate, a handicap of 500 sovereigns for three-year-olds and upward, distance five furloings. Sixty-four horses finished. Sirce was second and "Sobral II" third. Belmond's "Boudica" ran unplaced.

English Flat Racing.

LONDON, March 14.—The flat racing season opened today with a meeting at Lincoln and the first race of importance was won by H. P. Whitney's "Sobral II." This was the Bathurst plate, a handicap of 500 sovereigns for three-year-olds and upward, distance five furloings. Sixty-four horses finished. Sirce was second and "Sobral II" third. Belmond's "Boudica" ran unplaced.

English Flat Racing.

LONDON, March 14.—The flat racing season opened today with a meeting at Lincoln and the first race of importance was won by H. P. Whitney's "Sobral II." This was the Bathurst plate, a handicap of 500 sovereigns for three-year-olds and upward, distance five furloings. Sixty-four horses finished. Sirce was second and "Sobral II" third. Belmond's "Boudica" ran unplaced.

English Flat Racing.

LONDON, March 14.—The flat racing season opened today with a meeting at Lincoln and the first race of importance was won by H. P. Whitney's "Sobral II." This was the Bathurst plate, a handicap of 500 sovereigns for three-year-olds and upward, distance five furloings. Sixty-four horses finished. Sirce was second and "Sobral II" third. Belmond's "Boudica" ran unplaced.

English Flat Racing.

LONDON, March 14.—The flat racing season opened today with a meeting at Lincoln and the first race of importance was won by H. P. Whitney's "Sobral II." This was the Bathurst plate, a handicap of 500 sovereigns for three-year-olds and upward, distance five furloings. Sixty-four horses finished. Sirce was second and "Sobral II" third. Belmond's "Boudica" ran unplaced.

English Flat Racing.

LONDON, March 14.—The flat racing season opened today with a meeting at Lincoln and the first race of importance was won by H. P. Whitney's "Sobral II." This was the Bathurst plate, a handicap of 500 sovereigns for three-year-olds and upward, distance five furloings. Sixty-four horses finished. Sirce was second and "Sobral II" third. Belmond's "Boudica" ran unplaced.

English Flat Racing.

LONDON, March 14.—The flat racing season opened today with a meeting at Lincoln and the first race of importance was won by H. P. Whitney's "Sobral II." This was the Bathurst plate, a handicap of 500 sovereigns for three-year-olds and upward, distance five furloings. Sixty-four horses finished. Sirce was second and "Sobral II" third. Belmond's "Boudica" ran unplaced.

English Flat Racing.

LONDON, March 14.—The flat racing season opened today with a meeting at Lincoln and the first race of importance was won by H. P. Whitney's "Sobral II." This was the Bathurst plate, a handicap of 500 sovereigns for three-year-olds and upward, distance five furloings. Sixty-four horses finished. Sirce was second and "Sobral II" third. Belmond's "Boudica" ran unplaced.

English Flat Racing.

LONDON, March 14.—The flat racing season opened today with a meeting at Lincoln and the first race of importance was won by H. P. Whitney's "Sobral II." This was the Bathurst plate, a handicap of 500 sovereigns for three-year-olds and upward, distance five furloings. Sixty-four horses finished. Sirce was second and "Sobral II" third. Belmond's "Boudica" ran unplaced.

English Flat Racing.

LONDON, March 14.—The flat racing season opened today with a meeting at Lincoln and the first race of importance was won by H. P. Whitney's "Sobral II." This was the Bathurst plate, a handicap of 500 sovereigns for three-year-olds and upward, distance five furloings. Sixty-four horses finished. Sirce was second and "Sobral II" third. Belmond's "Boudica" ran unplaced.

English Flat Racing.

LONDON, March 14.—The flat racing season opened today with a meeting at Lincoln and the first race of importance was won by H. P. Whitney's "Sobral II." This was the Bathurst plate, a handicap of 500 sovereigns for three-year-olds and upward, distance five furloings. Sixty-four horses finished. Sirce was second and "Sobral II" third. Belmond's "Boudica" ran unplaced.

English Flat Racing.

LONDON, March 14.—The flat racing season opened today with a meeting at Lincoln and the first race of importance was won by H. P. Whitney's "Sobral II." This was the Bathurst plate, a handicap of 500 sovereigns for three-year-olds and upward, distance five furloings. Sixty-four horses finished. Sirce was second and "Sobral II" third. Belmond's "Boudica" ran unplaced.

English Flat Racing.

LONDON, March 14.—The flat racing season opened today with a meeting at Lincoln and the first race of importance was won by H. P. Whitney's "Sobral II." This was the Bathurst plate, a handicap of 500 sovereigns for three-year-olds and upward, distance five furloings. Sixty-four horses finished. Sirce was second and "Sobral II" third. Belmond's "Boudica" ran unplaced.

English Flat Racing.

LONDON, March 14.—The flat racing season opened today with a meeting at Lincoln and the first race of importance was won by H. P. Whitney's "Sobral II." This was the Bathurst plate, a handicap of 500 sovereigns for three-year-olds and upward, distance five furloings. Sixty-four horses finished. Sirce was second and "Sobral II" third. Belmond's "Boudica" ran unplaced.

English Flat Racing.

LONDON, March 14.—The flat racing season opened today with a meeting at Lincoln and the first race of importance was won by H. P. Whitney's "Sobral II." This was the Bathurst plate, a handicap of 500 sovereigns for three-year-olds and upward, distance five furloings. Sixty-four horses finished. Sirce was second and "Sobral II" third. Belmond's "Boudica" ran unplaced.

English Flat Racing.

LONDON, March 14.—The flat racing season opened today with a meeting at Lincoln and the first race of importance was won by H. P. Whitney's "Sobral II." This was the Bathurst plate, a handicap of 500 sovereigns for three-year-olds and upward, distance five furloings. Sixty-four horses finished. Sirce was second and "Sobral II" third. Belmond's "Boudica" ran unplaced.

English Flat Racing.

LONDON, March 14.—The flat racing season opened today with a meeting at Lincoln and the first race of importance was won by H. P. Whitney's "Sobral II." This was the Bathurst plate, a handicap of 500 sovereigns for three-year-olds and upward, distance five furloings. Sixty-four horses finished. Sirce was second and "Sobral II" third. Belmond's "Boudica" ran unplaced

for Car Dealer
ciationReo MOTOR CARS,
LEON T. SHETTLER,
623 S. Grand Ave.D AUTO COMPANY,
South Olive St.OTOR CAR COMPANY,
118 South Main St.RELEY & YOUNG,
231 South Main St.ELECTRIC,
1204 South Olive,
Electric Garage Co.,
California.BACOCK ELECTRIC,
E MOTOR CAR CO.,
South Olive St.L. C. HAMLIN,
11th and Olive Sts.GOODE MOTOR CO.,
Tenth and Olive Sts.,
1921, Home F257,
Sub-agents wanted.What Has Made Auto Delivery
Success.HAWLEY, KING & CO.,
South Los Angeles Street.ES H. THOMPSON,
14 South Main St.BROWN MOTOR CO.,
11. F5647. Main 7858.Los Angeles Motor Car Co.,
110 and Hill Sts.FENIMORE,
11th and Olive Sts.BRISCOE-LOS AN.,
1321 South Main St.UTO COMPANY,
West Tenth St.BINS COMPANY,
South Main St.MOTOR CAR CO.,
South Main St.over Wagon—Cartercar.
ine Motor Car Co.HUDSON.
WESTERN MOTOR CAR
CO.,
727 South Olive St.en State Garage,
2 West Pico St.SON COMPANY,
South Main St.E. BUSH,
South Main St.ques Automobile Co.,
South Main St.TOR CAR CO.,
Pres. and Mgr.
Main 679; F 2644.WILLIAMS,
11th Olive St.AUTOMOBILE
CO.,
South Olive St.TE GARAGE,
Pico St.Motor Car Co.,
South Olive St.KEL ELECTRICS.
ard-Dayton Motor
11th and Olive Sts.RS 20.
TOR CAR CO.,
Olive St.n & Buffington,
South Olive St.OR CAR CO.,
Main.March 26.—
ace may be en-
ploying at Pico
e, or Phone.
Home, Fiesia
changess for Men
Young Men

reets

Beer
ole

ay your Sulf

LAST CHANCE.
CONFERENCE IS
CRUCIAL TEST.Pomona to Entertain Big
Annual Track Meet.Methodists Conceded Lions'
Share of Points.New Records in Shot and
Vault Expected.

rated as the best miler in the South this year. Gower made a fine showing in the half last year, and is now in shape to better the Southern California record in the 100 next Saturday. Trotter established a new record. California record in the shot last year, and raised the record this season by several inches, and although Fred Thompson has equaled Trotter's new record, Harry is confident he can beat Fred next Saturday.

SLOANE OVERRATED.

Judging from Throop's easy defeat of Pomona, the Pomona captain, last Saturday, the verdict is that he is a very much overrated man, or else Coach Stanton is a very much wiser coach than his bunch of chin whiskers would point to. Even Martin, who has but few points to his winnings this year, beat Sloane in the 100, and is easily known as a measurement track, and the conditions Saturday were just to his liking, yet he failed to show winning speed. The coming race between the two 100 men will show who's who for this year, for keep your eyes open.

In the conference, the division of points in the conference, the university is expected to win the pole vault, half-mile, century, furlong, relay and mile, with a lion's share in the hurdles and shot put. Pomona is granted the two points in the 100, and the 1000, 440, sprints and high jump, while the Tigers are conceded the broad jump, hammer, and half the points in the hurdles, shot and half-mile. Whittier's strength is so uncertain, that he is not expected to score much.

The athletes at the various tracks are easing up in the training, and will put in the last regular workouts tomorrow. Special trains are to carry the Tiger, U.C. and Quakers delegations to Claremont, and the Pomona delegation which has visited the Pomona campus in years is expected to be on hand.

FISH EXPLAINS.

STUDEBAKER IN CONTROL.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.—
SOUTH BEND (Ind.) March 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] S. A. Butler, chairman of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, announced today that the contest board has issued sanctions for the following events:

Hill climb, San Francisco Motor Club—March 23, 24 and 25.

Beach races, Florida East Coast Automobile Association, Daytona, Fla.—April 25.

Hill climb, Atlanta Journal and Pulitzer County Automobile Club, Atlanta, Ga.—April 5, 6, 10, 15, 16, 18 and 19.

Track races, Los Angeles Motordrome, Los Angeles, Cal.—April 30, May 1 and 2.

Road-ability run, Quaker City Motor Club, Philadelphia, Pa.—May 6 and 7.

Announcement was also made that the following drivers have registered with the contest board: W. G. George, H. Robertson, No. 2; Ralph De Palma, No. 3; Frank L. Lessault; No. 4; David L. Gough; No. 5; Ralph K. Mulls; No. 6; Louis A. Disbrow; No. 7; Louis H. Johnson; No. 8; Willard H. Knipper; No. 9; Harry C. Hobie; No. 10; Jack Lewis; Caleb P. Bragg; No. 11; Pete Richman; No. 12; Pete Walton; No. 13; Gower and Trotter; No. 14; and Whittier.

"What does the deal mean for South Bend?" was asked.

"That can be judged for itself," said Frank Throop.

"All orders will go out from South Bend, although the E. M. F. Company is incorporated under the laws of Michigan, the business directly connected with Detroit, and head the Studebaker Company of New York."

The statement made by J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York that the Studebaker Company acted only for the Studebakers in the automobile deal of last week is correct."

The following statement was made by Charles F. Fish, Commercial counsel of the Studebaker Brothers Manufacturing Company, this afternoon:

"What does the deal mean for South Bend?" was asked.

"That can be judged for itself," said Frank Throop.

"All orders will go out from South Bend, although the E. M. F. Company is incorporated under the laws of Michigan, the business directly connected with Detroit, and head the Studebaker Company of New York."

The statement made by J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York that the Studebaker Company acted only for the Studebakers in the automobile deal of last week is correct."

The following statement was made by Charles F. Fish, Commercial counsel of the Studebaker Brothers Manufacturing Company, this afternoon:

"What does the deal mean for South Bend?" was asked.

"That can be judged for itself," said Frank Throop.

"All orders will go out from South Bend, although the E. M. F. Company is incorporated under the laws of Michigan, the business directly connected with Detroit, and head the Studebaker Company of New York."

The statement made by J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York that the Studebaker Company acted only for the Studebakers in the automobile deal of last week is correct."

The following statement was made by Charles F. Fish, Commercial counsel of the Studebaker Brothers Manufacturing Company, this afternoon:

"What does the deal mean for South Bend?" was asked.

"That can be judged for itself," said Frank Throop.

"All orders will go out from South Bend, although the E. M. F. Company is incorporated under the laws of Michigan, the business directly connected with Detroit, and head the Studebaker Company of New York."

The statement made by J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York that the Studebaker Company acted only for the Studebakers in the automobile deal of last week is correct."

The following statement was made by Charles F. Fish, Commercial counsel of the Studebaker Brothers Manufacturing Company, this afternoon:

"What does the deal mean for South Bend?" was asked.

"That can be judged for itself," said Frank Throop.

"All orders will go out from South Bend, although the E. M. F. Company is incorporated under the laws of Michigan, the business directly connected with Detroit, and head the Studebaker Company of New York."

The statement made by J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York that the Studebaker Company acted only for the Studebakers in the automobile deal of last week is correct."

The following statement was made by Charles F. Fish, Commercial counsel of the Studebaker Brothers Manufacturing Company, this afternoon:

"What does the deal mean for South Bend?" was asked.

"That can be judged for itself," said Frank Throop.

"All orders will go out from South Bend, although the E. M. F. Company is incorporated under the laws of Michigan, the business directly connected with Detroit, and head the Studebaker Company of New York."

The statement made by J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York that the Studebaker Company acted only for the Studebakers in the automobile deal of last week is correct."

The following statement was made by Charles F. Fish, Commercial counsel of the Studebaker Brothers Manufacturing Company, this afternoon:

"What does the deal mean for South Bend?" was asked.

"That can be judged for itself," said Frank Throop.

"All orders will go out from South Bend, although the E. M. F. Company is incorporated under the laws of Michigan, the business directly connected with Detroit, and head the Studebaker Company of New York."

The statement made by J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York that the Studebaker Company acted only for the Studebakers in the automobile deal of last week is correct."

The following statement was made by Charles F. Fish, Commercial counsel of the Studebaker Brothers Manufacturing Company, this afternoon:

"What does the deal mean for South Bend?" was asked.

"That can be judged for itself," said Frank Throop.

"All orders will go out from South Bend, although the E. M. F. Company is incorporated under the laws of Michigan, the business directly connected with Detroit, and head the Studebaker Company of New York."

The statement made by J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York that the Studebaker Company acted only for the Studebakers in the automobile deal of last week is correct."

The following statement was made by Charles F. Fish, Commercial counsel of the Studebaker Brothers Manufacturing Company, this afternoon:

"What does the deal mean for South Bend?" was asked.

"That can be judged for itself," said Frank Throop.

"All orders will go out from South Bend, although the E. M. F. Company is incorporated under the laws of Michigan, the business directly connected with Detroit, and head the Studebaker Company of New York."

The statement made by J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York that the Studebaker Company acted only for the Studebakers in the automobile deal of last week is correct."

The following statement was made by Charles F. Fish, Commercial counsel of the Studebaker Brothers Manufacturing Company, this afternoon:

"What does the deal mean for South Bend?" was asked.

"That can be judged for itself," said Frank Throop.

"All orders will go out from South Bend, although the E. M. F. Company is incorporated under the laws of Michigan, the business directly connected with Detroit, and head the Studebaker Company of New York."

The statement made by J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York that the Studebaker Company acted only for the Studebakers in the automobile deal of last week is correct."

The following statement was made by Charles F. Fish, Commercial counsel of the Studebaker Brothers Manufacturing Company, this afternoon:

"What does the deal mean for South Bend?" was asked.

"That can be judged for itself," said Frank Throop.

"All orders will go out from South Bend, although the E. M. F. Company is incorporated under the laws of Michigan, the business directly connected with Detroit, and head the Studebaker Company of New York."

The statement made by J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York that the Studebaker Company acted only for the Studebakers in the automobile deal of last week is correct."

The following statement was made by Charles F. Fish, Commercial counsel of the Studebaker Brothers Manufacturing Company, this afternoon:

"What does the deal mean for South Bend?" was asked.

"That can be judged for itself," said Frank Throop.

"All orders will go out from South Bend, although the E. M. F. Company is incorporated under the laws of Michigan, the business directly connected with Detroit, and head the Studebaker Company of New York."

The statement made by J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York that the Studebaker Company acted only for the Studebakers in the automobile deal of last week is correct."

The following statement was made by Charles F. Fish, Commercial counsel of the Studebaker Brothers Manufacturing Company, this afternoon:

"What does the deal mean for South Bend?" was asked.

"That can be judged for itself," said Frank Throop.

"All orders will go out from South Bend, although the E. M. F. Company is incorporated under the laws of Michigan, the business directly connected with Detroit, and head the Studebaker Company of New York."

The statement made by J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York that the Studebaker Company acted only for the Studebakers in the automobile deal of last week is correct."

The following statement was made by Charles F. Fish, Commercial counsel of the Studebaker Brothers Manufacturing Company, this afternoon:

"What does the deal mean for South Bend?" was asked.

"That can be judged for itself," said Frank Throop.

"All orders will go out from South Bend, although the E. M. F. Company is incorporated under the laws of Michigan, the business directly connected with Detroit, and head the Studebaker Company of New York."

The statement made by J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York that the Studebaker Company acted only for the Studebakers in the automobile deal of last week is correct."

The following statement was made by Charles F. Fish, Commercial counsel of the Studebaker Brothers Manufacturing Company, this afternoon:

"What does the deal mean for South Bend?" was asked.

"That can be judged for itself," said Frank Throop.

"All orders will go out from South Bend, although the E. M. F. Company is incorporated under the laws of Michigan, the business directly connected with Detroit, and head the Studebaker Company of New York."

The statement made by J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York that the Studebaker Company acted only for the Studebakers in the automobile deal of last week is correct."

The following statement was made by Charles F. Fish, Commercial counsel of the Studebaker Brothers Manufacturing Company, this afternoon:

"What does the deal mean for South Bend?" was asked.

"That can be judged for itself," said Frank Throop.

"All orders will go out from South Bend, although the E. M. F. Company is incorporated under the laws of Michigan, the business directly connected with Detroit, and head the Studebaker Company of New York."

The statement made by J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York that the Studebaker Company acted only for the Studebakers in the automobile deal of last week is correct."

The following statement was made by Charles F. Fish, Commercial counsel of the Studebaker Brothers Manufacturing Company, this afternoon:

"What does the deal mean for South Bend?" was asked.

"That can be judged for itself," said Frank Throop.

"All orders will go out from South Bend, although the E. M. F. Company is incorporated under the laws of Michigan, the business directly connected with Detroit, and head the Studebaker Company of New York."

The statement made by J. P. Morgan & Co. of New

Sale

An unmatchable display
of correct modes for wear
and the days following.
Qualities and varieties
are our prices con-
test.Pretty Trim-
Popular Prices
and \$15Values in Los Angeles,
will be found here to-
5. Large, small and
flat braids, loose basket
hair hats in black, burn-
me black and white. Mi-
flects in imported flower-
bons. Competition never

and \$27.50

superbly beautiful ostrich
represented. Leghorn, hem-
rich and exclusive nov-
elty black or new shade
athers, heavy sea shell
with bias folds of soft silver
the greatest values ever on

Main Floor

\$12.50

Millinery Styles

Style and exclusiveness, coupled with moderation in price, are the keynotes of the Blackstone millinery display. Discriminating women accept our models as authoritative.

You are cordially invited to view the special Easter ex-
hibit.

Second Floor

N.B. Blackstone Co.

DRY GOODS

EAST SIDE OF BROADWAY, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STREETS

Correct Millinery Styles

Style and exclusiveness, coupled with moderation in price, are the keynotes of the Blackstone millinery display. Discriminating women accept our models as authoritative.

You are cordially invited to view the special Easter ex-
hibit.

Second Floor

Novelty Braid Pins and Barrettes

We want to call to your attention today a new collection of the most beautiful braid pins and barrettes we have ever shown. They are altogether different from those of seasons past; different in styles, in design and in mounting. Gold with beautiful inlaid Rhinestones.

Braid Pins \$1.35 to \$10.00. Barrettes 85c to \$5.00.

Main Floor

Newest Bags \$5.00 to \$15.00

These new bags are of more than passing interest, first, because of the styles and shapes, and second, because of the values represented. Even the cheaper ones are styles you will be proud to carry.

Real seal, walrus and goat seal bags with hand sewed English frames with gilt or gunmetal mountings. Smart looking, stylish, useful. Every price from \$5.00 to \$15.00.

Main Floor

Cork Linoleum 65c Yard Laid

It's good linoleum we are selling at 65c a yard; not ordinary floor cloth. It wears and always looks well.

We show colors and designs made expressly for kitchens, bathrooms, screen porches and offices. 65c a yard fitted and laid on the floor. Or, 55c a yard delivered in the roll.

Fourth Floor

Modart FRONT LACE Corsets

To produce the correct gown effect requires art in corset building and corset fitting.

Modart is built on scientific lines. It stands for all that is artistic, graceful and comfortable in the realm of corsets. Let our fitters demonstrate to you the many advantages of Modart. We are sole Los Angeles agents.

Third Floor

Sale of Almost New Pianos

Instruments Rented a Few Months to Tourists Offered at Greatly Reduced Prices

Our business is rental business during the tourist season results each year. This time in returning to our warehouses a large number of instruments of almost new pianos—high grade instruments that have been used but three or four months—some of them were returned from New York, Hotel Raymond, the Alexandria, the Maryland and other leading hotels. These instruments have been little used so that many can hardly be told from new. Our policy requires their immediate sale.

But have you just cut deeply? If you want a real piano, a piano, secure one of these reductions.

H.O.E. At "The Plymouth" Don't Buy Your Sheet Music 452 South Spring

MACKINNON & DAVIDSON FURNITURE At Cut Prices

Lower Broadway, between Spring and 5th Streets

The Leading Millinery House LOWER BROADWAY, DFIELD MILLINEY ST. SOUTH BROADWAY

OWL DRUG Stores in Los Angeles 6. SPRING ST. BROADWAY AND FIFTH ST. 620 BROADWAY

500 5375 5425 5375 5385 5295 5275 5265 \$400 \$275 \$275 \$225 \$225 \$235 \$210 \$175 CHICKERING Was \$800 Was \$600 Was \$600 Was \$600 Was \$600 Was \$600 Was \$600 Was \$600

500 5375 5425 5375 5385 5295 5275 5265 \$400 \$275 \$275 \$225 \$225 \$235 \$210 \$175

Squares \$125 and \$150. Easy Terms.

500 5375 5425 5375 5385 5295 5275 5265 \$400 \$275 \$275 \$225 \$225 \$235 \$210 \$175

Squares \$125 and \$150. Easy Terms.

500 5375 5425 5375 5385 5295 5275 5265 \$400 \$275 \$275 \$225 \$225 \$235 \$210 \$175

Squares \$125 and \$150. Easy Terms.

500 5375 5425 5375 5385 5295 5275 5265 \$400 \$275 \$275 \$225 \$225 \$235 \$210 \$175

Squares \$125 and \$150. Easy Terms.

500 5375 5425 5375 5385 5295 5275 5265 \$400 \$275 \$275 \$225 \$225 \$235 \$210 \$175

Squares \$125 and \$150. Easy Terms.

500 5375 5425 5375 5385 5295 5275 5265 \$400 \$275 \$275 \$225 \$225 \$235 \$210 \$175

Squares \$125 and \$150. Easy Terms.

500 5375 5425 5375 5385 5295 5275 5265 \$400 \$275 \$275 \$225 \$225 \$235 \$210 \$175

Squares \$125 and \$150. Easy Terms.

500 5375 5425 5375 5385 5295 5275 5265 \$400 \$275 \$275 \$225 \$225 \$235 \$210 \$175

Squares \$125 and \$150. Easy Terms.

500 5375 5425 5375 5385 5295 5275 5265 \$400 \$275 \$275 \$225 \$225 \$235 \$210 \$175

Squares \$125 and \$150. Easy Terms.

500 5375 5425 5375 5385 5295 5275 5265 \$400 \$275 \$275 \$225 \$225 \$235 \$210 \$175

Squares \$125 and \$150. Easy Terms.

500 5375 5425 5375 5385 5295 5275 5265 \$400 \$275 \$275 \$225 \$225 \$235 \$210 \$175

Squares \$125 and \$150. Easy Terms.

500 5375 5425 5375 5385 5295 5275 5265 \$400 \$275 \$275 \$225 \$225 \$235 \$210 \$175

Squares \$125 and \$150. Easy Terms.

500 5375 5425 5375 5385 5295 5275 5265 \$400 \$275 \$275 \$225 \$225 \$235 \$210 \$175

Squares \$125 and \$150. Easy Terms.

500 5375 5425 5375 5385 5295 5275 5265 \$400 \$275 \$275 \$225 \$225 \$235 \$210 \$175

Squares \$125 and \$150. Easy Terms.

500 5375 5425 5375 5385 5295 5275 5265 \$400 \$275 \$275 \$225 \$225 \$235 \$210 \$175

Squares \$125 and \$150. Easy Terms.

500 5375 5425 5375 5385 5295 5275 5265 \$400 \$275 \$275 \$225 \$225 \$235 \$210 \$175

Squares \$125 and \$150. Easy Terms.

500 5375 5425 5375 5385 5295 5275 5265 \$400 \$275 \$275 \$225 \$225 \$235 \$210 \$175

Squares \$125 and \$150. Easy Terms.

500 5375 5425 5375 5385 5295 5275 5265 \$400 \$275 \$275 \$225 \$225 \$235 \$210 \$175

Squares \$125 and \$150. Easy Terms.

500 5375 5425 5375 5385 5295 5275 5265 \$400 \$275 \$275 \$225 \$225 \$235 \$210 \$175

Squares \$125 and \$150. Easy Terms.

500 5375 5425 5375 5385 5295 5275 5265 \$400 \$275 \$275 \$225 \$225 \$235 \$210 \$175

Squares \$125 and \$150. Easy Terms.

500 5375 5425 5375 5385 5295 5275 5265 \$400 \$275 \$275 \$225 \$225 \$235 \$210 \$175

Squares \$125 and \$150. Easy Terms.

500 5375 5425 5375 5385 5295 5275 5265 \$400 \$275 \$275 \$225 \$225 \$235 \$210 \$175

Squares \$125 and \$150. Easy Terms.

500 5375 5425 5375 5385 5295 5275 5265 \$400 \$275 \$275 \$225 \$225 \$235 \$210 \$175

Squares \$125 and \$150. Easy Terms.

500 5375 5425 5375 5385 5295 5275 5265 \$400 \$275 \$275 \$225 \$225 \$235 \$210 \$175

Squares \$125 and \$150. Easy Terms.

500 5375 5425 5375 5385 5295 5275 5265 \$400 \$275 \$275 \$225 \$225 \$235 \$210 \$175

Squares \$125 and \$150. Easy Terms.

500 5375 5425 5375 5385 5295 5275 5265 \$400 \$275 \$275 \$225 \$225 \$235 \$210 \$175

Squares \$125 and \$150. Easy Terms.

500 5375 5425 5375 5385 5295 5275 5265 \$400 \$275 \$275 \$225 \$225 \$235 \$210 \$175

Squares \$125 and \$150. Easy Terms.

500 5375 5425 5375 5385 5295 5275 5265 \$400 \$275 \$275 \$225 \$225 \$235 \$210 \$175

Squares \$125 and \$150. Easy Terms.

500 5375 5425 5375 5385 5295 5275 5265 \$400 \$275 \$275 \$225 \$225 \$235 \$210 \$175

Squares \$125 and \$150. Easy Terms.

500 5375 5425 5375 5385 5295 5275 5265 \$400 \$275 \$275 \$225 \$225 \$235 \$210 \$175

Squares \$125 and \$150. Easy Terms.

500 5375 5425 5375 5385 5295 5275 5265 \$400 \$275 \$275 \$225 \$225 \$235 \$210 \$175

Squares \$125 and \$150. Easy Terms.

500 5375 5425 5375 5385 5295 5275 5265 \$400 \$275 \$275 \$225 \$225 \$235 \$210 \$175

Squares \$125 and \$150. Easy Terms.

500 5375 5425 5375 5385 5295 5275 5265 \$400 \$275 \$275 \$225 \$225 \$235 \$210 \$175

Squares \$125 and \$150. Easy Terms.

500 5375 5425 5375 5385 5295 5275 5265 \$400 \$275 \$275 \$225 \$225 \$235 \$210 \$175

Squares \$125 and \$150. Easy Terms.

500 5375 5425 5375 5385 5295 5275 5265 \$400 \$275 \$275 \$225 \$225 \$235 \$210 \$175

Squares \$125 and \$150. Easy Terms.

500 5375 5425 5375 5385 5295 5275 5265 \$400 \$275 \$275 \$225 \$225 \$235 \$210 \$175

Squares \$125 and \$150. Easy Terms.

The Times-Mirror Company.

H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.
KATHY CHANDLER, Vice-President, Assistant Gen. Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Secretary.
ALBERT CHANDLER, Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

Los Angeles Daily Times

Published Los Angeles Daily.

Vol. 57, No. 182.
Daily, Weekly, Sunday, and Weekly Magazine.
Founded Dec. 4, 1851.
Twenty-ninth year.
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

THE NEWS—Associated Press service covers the globe, transmitting over 35,000 words daily, not including special.

TELEGRAMS—Daily, Sunday, Magazine, 25 cents a month.
25¢ a day, 25¢ daily with Sunday, 50¢ a month.
Sunday 50¢ Magazine, \$2.50. Weekly, \$1.50.

Editorial Rooms, City Edition and Sunday, New Room:

Rooms, Main 2200, Times Building, 11th and Spring, Los Angeles, 12th and Spring, San Francisco, 12th and Spring, New York: 1272 Madison Building, 11th Ave., and 35th St., New York; 1272 Madison Building, Chicago: 12th and Spring, San Francisco, Room 1250, City Building, R. J. Blawell, Rep.

WORLD CIRCULATION—Daily, net average for 1894: 12,400,000; for 1895: 18,100,000; for 1896: 20,100,000; for 1897: 22,000,000; for 1898: 23,000,000; for 1899: 24,000,000; for 1900: 25,000,000; for 1901: 26,000,000; for 1902: 27,000,000; for 1903: 28,000,000; for 1904: 29,000,000; for 1905: 30,000,000; for 1906: 31,000,000; for 1907: 32,000,000; for 1908: 33,000,000; for 1909: 34,000,000; for 1910: 35,000,000.

THE TIMES was far larger, less expensive, than any local rival.

The Times' industries, substantial, liberty-loving citizens are its steady patrons. The greatest volume of business in the world is done in the classifieds, the largest results to advertisers. Proofs undeniable.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch, 351 South Spring Street.

Entered at the City Post Office as mail matter of the second class.

Editorial Pen Points.

The new moon has made good. A little more of it, though, O lovely crescent!

What's the matter with county politics? Here it is the middle of March already.

The prices of things that we do not want and wouldn't buy, anyway, never bother us.

The world does not change much, after all. There seem to be pests for every returning spring.

Former Senator Platt is now dead and we trust that we have also heard the last of Mae Wood.

This country is again preparing to spend we don't know just how many million dollars on Easter hats.

Are the Goo-Goos in favor of the vote for women? No doubt they are if there is anything to be gained by it.

The advance sale of green ribbons for Thursday next is said to be the largest in the history of the country.

There is more than one portion of the United States in which the Republican party will do well to quit fooling.

Just as soon as a man is troubled with insomnia his wife jumps at the conclusion that his conscience is troubling him.

A new kind of umbrella has been invented, but we suppose it can be borrowed just as easily as the kind we have now.

A Washington man was hypnotized and then robbed. Well, that was as good an excuse as any to give to his wife.

It is perhaps too early to notify the Los Angeles baseball club that it is expected to win this year's pennant.

The saying that the pen is mightier than the sword cannot be disputed, especially if the reference is to the hog pen.

It seems that Tim Woodruff and his red waistcoat still play an important part in the politics of the State of New York.

They say that a million dollars will be put into the campaign fund to elect Hiram Johnson. This is what is called "reform."

As far as we are able to ascertain, the only people who are really sore on Dr. Cook are the people who paid to hear his lectures.

Col. Roosevelt is now on sacred ground. The ghost of Gordon and the memory of Kitchener haunt the very shadows of the place.

"Why is the Mayor not here?" asked the Laird of Skibo at the San Francisco banquet. It was a severe slap at the proposed Celtic alliance.

We desire to state for the benefit of society that Lent is nearly over and it is time to get into the sash-cloth and ashes if it is to be done at all.

The Link-Roosevelt League of California does not propose to let the grass grow under its feet as long as the chance to grab an office exists.

Let every kind of excitement that's going get into the limelight, as much as it can 'twixt this and the Icicle of July, when Jeffries and Johnson meet.

We trust that Hiram Johnson is aware that the 1200 men and women who turned out to hear him speak are not the entire 350,000 population of Los Angeles.

To some it may seem strange that Col. Roosevelt is leaving Africa without paying a visit to Liberia, the affairs of which sad nation are greatly in need of good advice.

The man who desires to travel the straight and narrow path must look neither to the right nor to the left. The same rule applies to the man who sits in a poker game.

Woman's suffrage will become a reality when the women who hate the pigs come out flat-footed for it. But, we beg pardon; women who can't walk are not flat-footed women.

It must be admitted that the suffragettes are not all frowny. Mrs. Clarence Mackay, for instance, is a very sweet lady. And blamed if we don't think Cristobel Pankhurst is pretty nice, too.

The historians will soon get busy to compare the welcome to be accorded our only living ex-President with the welcome that was accorded Grant on his return from his tour around the world.

There was a baby born somewhere yesterday who will grow up to be a President of the United States. We think we could name the very baby, too, but we have no desire to make anybody jealous.

We frankly confess that we do not like the new styles of women's hats. They are a cross between the Salvation Army pike and the old-fashioned sunbonnet, and not nearly so nice as either.

It used to be that every town had a resident who was known as the "father" of the town. Why it is no longer we cannot tell, unless it may be that it is a wise town that knows its own father.

We do not know why the arrangements have been changed so that Roosevelt will not reach America by way of San Francisco, but we do know that a lot of hot welcomes are going to be left out.

We can't escape the conviction that Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is a sensible sort of a boy. Any boy who has sense enough to wait until he has learned the carpet business before getting married ought to make a steady husband.

THE OFFICE AND THE MAN.

In spite of the handicap imposed upon a candidate for any office under our new laws, the office of United States Senator is pursuing hot-footed, the incumbent, Senator Flint. Although the citizens in general cannot absolutely dictate to the Legislature the candidate for United States Senator, yet there is an advisory feature about it, if you please, which seems to impose an obligation upon the conscience of a legislator to vote for a candidate who is preferred at the primary. This imposes a necessity of spending so much time and money, and of making such a bitter fight, of having to contend against machine politics, against boss-ridden voters, against perjury and chicanery of every kind, that no wonder the junior Senator from California hesitated to enter the lists. He is a young man and by no means rich. He has a considerable growing family, a lucrative law practice which is slipping out of his control. The canvass for Senator would impose about six times the time and labor and at least three times the cost incurred by Mr. Flint when he canvassed the State six years ago on his own behalf. He has had a term in the Senate and has conducted himself with so much propriety and has shown such great ability in the office that he has no more honor to win. They are his forever and cannot be taken from him. It costs him about twice his salary to live in Washington. With all these facts before his eyes, the immense cost of making the race, the sacrifice six more years away from his law office calls for, were influences numerous and strong enough to decide him to stay out of the race.

But, with all the obstacles in their way, the people of California are so exceedingly desirous to secure the services of Senator Flint for another term that there is coming up a general and emphatic call upon him to don his political armor again, to efface his own interests in this matter and to give his time, talents and experience to the people of the State for another Senatorial term.

Mr. Flint's one term in the Senate is unique in the history of that body, which has numbered among its members in a hundred years so many statesmen of the very first order. Comparatively unknown outside of the State of California, a young man without the glamour of great riches, that of eloquence or any other extraneous advantage, he has in the six years of his service achieved a success no Senator who ever sat in the Senate ever achieved in his first term until this time. The services of Mr. Flint to the State of California have been conspicuous beyond any services ever rendered by any other United States Senator to his State during his first term in office. The interests of the State in national affairs will be vastly greater in the next six years than in the past. With these facts in view, the substantial people of the State are all anxiously desirous that Mr. Flint shall succeed himself.

Here is a man wishing to relinquish both the honors and the toils of public office of the highest rank but one in our country, beset by a popular clamor to serve his State and his country at large for another term at the cost of unusual personal sacrifice. We have here, in spite of almost insuperable obstacles, the old and better conditions of former days revived. Instead of a swift-footed political office-chaser, hungry for the spoils of office as well as for the honors thereof, we have the office pursuing the man with a zeal worthy of so good a cause.

The call is so persistent and general that Mr. Flint will now find it difficult to say "no" to the strong desire of the people of California. We hope he will reconsider his first decision, and we call upon the substantial people of the State, from one end of it to the other, without regard to locality, occupation or any other consideration excepting their interest in the welfare of the State of California, to keep spur in the Senator office to ride hard and fast and in the end capture the man.

It is delightful once more to see the office going after the man instead of the man chasing the office. The office never chased anything but a competent man, an honest man and a sincere man. The office-chaser is usually a very small potato, a poor shot of some kind or other, who never could reach any office or draw a cent of salary for public service at the behest of his fellow-citizens.

It is delightful once more to see the office going after the man instead of the man chasing the office. The office never chased anything but a competent man, an honest man and a sincere man. The office-chaser is usually a very small potato, a poor shot of some kind or other, who never could reach any office or draw a cent of salary for public service at the behest of his fellow-citizens.

It is delightful once more to see the office going after the man instead of the man chasing the office. The office never chased anything but a competent man, an honest man and a sincere man. The office-chaser is usually a very small potato, a poor shot of some kind or other, who never could reach any office or draw a cent of salary for public service at the behest of his fellow-citizens.

It is delightful once more to see the office going after the man instead of the man chasing the office. The office never chased anything but a competent man, an honest man and a sincere man. The office-chaser is usually a very small potato, a poor shot of some kind or other, who never could reach any office or draw a cent of salary for public service at the behest of his fellow-citizens.

It is delightful once more to see the office going after the man instead of the man chasing the office. The office never chased anything but a competent man, an honest man and a sincere man. The office-chaser is usually a very small potato, a poor shot of some kind or other, who never could reach any office or draw a cent of salary for public service at the behest of his fellow-citizens.

It is delightful once more to see the office going after the man instead of the man chasing the office. The office never chased anything but a competent man, an honest man and a sincere man. The office-chaser is usually a very small potato, a poor shot of some kind or other, who never could reach any office or draw a cent of salary for public service at the behest of his fellow-citizens.

It is delightful once more to see the office going after the man instead of the man chasing the office. The office never chased anything but a competent man, an honest man and a sincere man. The office-chaser is usually a very small potato, a poor shot of some kind or other, who never could reach any office or draw a cent of salary for public service at the behest of his fellow-citizens.

It is delightful once more to see the office going after the man instead of the man chasing the office. The office never chased anything but a competent man, an honest man and a sincere man. The office-chaser is usually a very small potato, a poor shot of some kind or other, who never could reach any office or draw a cent of salary for public service at the behest of his fellow-citizens.

It is delightful once more to see the office going after the man instead of the man chasing the office. The office never chased anything but a competent man, an honest man and a sincere man. The office-chaser is usually a very small potato, a poor shot of some kind or other, who never could reach any office or draw a cent of salary for public service at the behest of his fellow-citizens.

It is delightful once more to see the office going after the man instead of the man chasing the office. The office never chased anything but a competent man, an honest man and a sincere man. The office-chaser is usually a very small potato, a poor shot of some kind or other, who never could reach any office or draw a cent of salary for public service at the behest of his fellow-citizens.

It is delightful once more to see the office going after the man instead of the man chasing the office. The office never chased anything but a competent man, an honest man and a sincere man. The office-chaser is usually a very small potato, a poor shot of some kind or other, who never could reach any office or draw a cent of salary for public service at the behest of his fellow-citizens.

It is delightful once more to see the office going after the man instead of the man chasing the office. The office never chased anything but a competent man, an honest man and a sincere man. The office-chaser is usually a very small potato, a poor shot of some kind or other, who never could reach any office or draw a cent of salary for public service at the behest of his fellow-citizens.

It is delightful once more to see the office going after the man instead of the man chasing the office. The office never chased anything but a competent man, an honest man and a sincere man. The office-chaser is usually a very small potato, a poor shot of some kind or other, who never could reach any office or draw a cent of salary for public service at the behest of his fellow-citizens.

It is delightful once more to see the office going after the man instead of the man chasing the office. The office never chased anything but a competent man, an honest man and a sincere man. The office-chaser is usually a very small potato, a poor shot of some kind or other, who never could reach any office or draw a cent of salary for public service at the behest of his fellow-citizens.

It is delightful once more to see the office going after the man instead of the man chasing the office. The office never chased anything but a competent man, an honest man and a sincere man. The office-chaser is usually a very small potato, a poor shot of some kind or other, who never could reach any office or draw a cent of salary for public service at the behest of his fellow-citizens.

It is delightful once more to see the office going after the man instead of the man chasing the office. The office never chased anything but a competent man, an honest man and a sincere man. The office-chaser is usually a very small potato, a poor shot of some kind or other, who never could reach any office or draw a cent of salary for public service at the behest of his fellow-citizens.

It is delightful once more to see the office going after the man instead of the man chasing the office. The office never chased anything but a competent man, an honest man and a sincere man. The office-chaser is usually a very small potato, a poor shot of some kind or other, who never could reach any office or draw a cent of salary for public service at the behest of his fellow-citizens.

It is delightful once more to see the office going after the man instead of the man chasing the office. The office never chased anything but a competent man, an honest man and a sincere man. The office-chaser is usually a very small potato, a poor shot of some kind or other, who never could reach any office or draw a cent of salary for public service at the behest of his fellow-citizens.

It is delightful once more to see the office going after the man instead of the man chasing the office. The office never chased anything but a competent man, an honest man and a sincere man. The office-chaser is usually a very small potato, a poor shot of some kind or other, who never could reach any office or draw a cent of salary for public service at the behest of his fellow-citizens.

It is delightful once more to see the office going after the man instead of the man chasing the office. The office never chased anything but a competent man, an honest man and a sincere man. The office-chaser is usually a very small potato, a poor shot of some kind or other, who never could reach any office or draw a cent of salary for public service at the behest of his fellow-citizens.

It is delightful once more to see the office going after the man instead of the man chasing the office. The office never chased anything but a competent man, an honest man and a sincere man. The office-chaser is usually a very small potato, a poor shot of some kind or other, who never could reach any office or draw a cent of salary for public service at the behest of his fellow-citizens.

It is delightful once more to see the office going after the man instead of the man chasing the office. The office never chased anything but a competent man, an honest man and a sincere man. The office-chaser is usually a very small potato, a poor shot of some kind or other, who never could reach any office or draw a cent of salary for public service at the behest of his fellow-citizens.

It is delightful once more to see the office going after the man instead of the man chasing the office. The office never chased anything but a competent man, an honest man and a sincere man. The office-chaser is usually a very small potato, a poor shot of some kind or other, who never could reach any office or draw a cent of salary for public service at the behest of his fellow-citizens.

It is delightful once more to see the office going after the man instead of the man chasing the office. The office never chased anything but a competent man, an honest man and a sincere man. The office-chaser is usually a very small potato, a poor shot of some kind or other, who never could reach any office or draw a cent of salary for public service at the behest of his fellow-citizens.

It is delightful once more to see the office going after the man instead of the man chasing the office. The office never chased anything but a competent man, an honest man and a sincere man. The office-chaser is usually a very small potato, a poor shot of some kind or other, who never could reach any office or draw a cent of salary for public service at the behest of his fellow-citizens.

It is delightful once more to see the office going after the man instead of the man chasing the office. The office never chased anything but a competent man, an honest man and a sincere man. The office-chaser is usually a very small potato, a poor shot of some kind or other, who never could reach any office or draw a cent of salary for public service at the behest of his fellow-citizens.

It is delightful once more to see the office going after the man instead of the man chasing the office. The office never chased anything but a competent man, an honest man and a sincere man. The office-chaser is usually a very small potato, a poor shot of some kind or other, who never could reach any office or draw a cent of salary for public service at the behest of his fellow-citizens.

It is delightful once more to see the office going after the man instead of the man chasing the office. The office never chased anything but a competent man, an honest man and a sincere man. The office-chaser is usually a very small potato, a poor shot of some kind or other, who never could reach any office or draw a cent of salary for public service at the behest of his fellow-citizens.

SPECTACULAR.
ANY WITNESS
PASSION PLAY.at Acts of the Drama Are
Unfolded.bleaux Are Beautiful, But
Somewhat Slow.Music Is Feature of the Big
Production.

BY JOSEPH D. MINSTER.

Glory marked the first five acts of "The Passion Play" produced before a great audience at Temple Auditorium yesterday evening.

Judges of the first five acts of the history of the life of Christ. They were a prelude to the great tragedy which is to be enacted in the concluding acts of the play.

From the rise of the first curtain, the tableau of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden to the betrayal of Christ by Judas, the play moved wily, gradually unfolding in startling results, the familiar story of the crucifixion.

In this unfolding, delightful pictures of Jerusalem, the city magnificient, which stood on the hillside of Judea, are shown. Its every detail is copied in faithfulness.

And with it all the glorious music of the greatest artists, depicting the nations from one scene to another, a full attention to the needs. The act of more than 100 voices is one of the real surprises of the season.

It was led under a masterful baton, wielded by Harry Girard, a native of the stage, who has a perfect knowledge of the music.

The first act, the Last Supper,

the second act, the Crucifixion,

the third act, the Resurrection,

the fourth act, the Ascension,

the fifth act, the Descent into Hell,

the sixth act, the Resurrection,

the seventh act, the Ascension,

the eighth act, the Descent into Hell,

the ninth act, the Resurrection,

the tenth act, the Ascension,

the eleventh act, the Descent into Hell,

the twelfth act, the Resurrection,

the thirteenth act, the Ascension,

the fourteenth act, the Descent into Hell,

the fifteenth act, the Resurrection,

the sixteenth act, the Ascension,

the seventeenth act, the Descent into Hell,

the eighteenth act, the Resurrection,

the nineteenth act, the Ascension,

the twentieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the twenty-first act, the Resurrection,

the twenty-second act, the Ascension,

the twenty-third act, the Descent into Hell,

the twenty-fourth act, the Resurrection,

the twenty-fifth act, the Ascension,

the twenty-sixth act, the Descent into Hell,

the twenty-seventh act, the Resurrection,

the twenty-eighth act, the Ascension,

the twenty-ninth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

the thirtieth act, the Descent into Hell,

the thirtieth act, the Resurrection,

the thirtieth act, the Ascension,

ODS
othes

ALITY AND
OMY are Siamese
one and inseparable

**Schaffner
Marx Clothes**

we our growth to
with which we
guarded our cus-
tomer's

LIKE the real
broad style in
you like to be dressed
way. There's just
for you to dress
like a thorough-
go to our stores to
clothes.

**Schaffner
Marx**

tem for us. The
models, the new
and colors in all wool
the smart distinc-
tive way nor in any

0, \$25

D like those we
with the coopera-
an average price.
and pri-

LOS ANGELES
MARICOPA

**AL
ARY
GS
JNT**

bove savings

interest com-
counts, inter-

management

0,000
5,000
0,000

**Co.
partment**

GLAD TIDINGS FOR PHOENIX.

Recent Project Assured of
More Funds.

New Money Will Develop
Big Water Power.

Saloons Plan to Fight
Pending Bills.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]
PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 12.—Supervising Engineer C. H. Hill, in charge of the Salt River reclamation project, has reported from Washington, the letter of glad tidings. From the Secretary of the Interior he has received an order of an added allotment of \$1,000 cash for the completion of the Roosevelt dam, together with approval of a local plan for delaying by two years the time of the formal opening of the project. This delay is necessary because of the fact that the funds of the Reclamation Service allotted this year have passed the original estimate by far. This has been due not so much to the fact that the project has been delayed to figure properly, but to the fact that the project has been pushed far beyond its original plans, to be completed is the important task of utilizing the power possibilities of the project. The money just received will not only finish the storage dam, but will complete the power works below the dam.

From some other source must come the money for the building of the power works, canal, eight miles above Phoenix, connecting the Arizona and Grand canals in such manner that a power drop can be secured, with additional 500 or more horsepower available for the building of this canal and for the installation of the power works to be secured by assessment of the 200,000 acres within the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association. The amount of money to be spent of grace now given. The money so expended will bring tremendous stored, for the power developed will be readily available at from \$200,000 to \$300,000 per month, and will have the money which must be returned for the next ten years to the government, repayment of the cost of the Roosevelt irrigation works, which will pass a sum of \$400,000.

WON'T LET KIBBET RESIGN.

By unanimous vote, the board of governors of the Water Users' Association has rejected the resignation of Judge J. H. Kibbey as legal adviser of the organization. It is anticipated that Judge Kibbey has been a player in the field of irrigation jurisdiction, and it is also appreciated that he has been a leader of the organization of the farmers of this valley in such a manner as to receive benefits from the reclamation act not as contemplated by Congress, but as far as possible.

Now his services are no longer needed, and he is one of the leading men in the work of irrigation development in the Southwest.

The Roosevelt dam is getting very near completion. Its extreme height is to be 120 feet above the river bed, within which foundation goes down thirty-five feet more, making the full height 215 feet above the water level, the minimum height is 110 feet, and the maximum height 240 feet.

The dam is about 315 feet at the top, the storage of 183,000 acre feet. With a minimum height of 110 feet the storage would be 183,000 acre feet. The winter has been an unusually dry one, and the usual winter rains have not materialized. The dam is getting ready for several weeks, and the time has been furnishings as much as possible for the farms around Phoenix. No rains appear before summer, the amount now stored will give the farmers of this valley some relief from actual disaster.

SALEMITES PLAN FIGHT.

A convention of Arizona salemites, members of the Royal Arch Masons, is being held in Phoenix to-day, calling measures for combating the possible passage in Congress of the measure to increase the water bill, which the Masons say is intended to discriminate within twenty-five miles of the boundaries of any Indian reservation. Every one of the towns of Arizona, from the north to the south, are represented in the meeting.

The Roosevelt dam is getting very near completion. Its extreme height is to be 120 feet above the river bed, within which foundation goes down thirty-five feet more, making the full height 215 feet above the water level, the minimum height is 110 feet, and the maximum height 240 feet.

The opposition to McCleure is on the part of citizens who favor his dismissal, based on grounds that his credentials and degrees are of alleged questionable origin, and that he is not a school instructor, but a political than a school instructor should. The defenders of McCleure advance that he brought the school of Yuma from a demoralized condition to efficiency; that his credentials were acceptable to the school board, and that his politics figure also in the opposition to his further incumbency.

Much agitation and apprehension has prevailed among local liquor dealers, the police work in account of threatened prohibition. Yuma from the operation of the Owens-Hamilton bill, forbidding the sale of intoxicants within twenty-five miles of an Indian reservation. If it becomes a law, the salemites have not materialized.

The opposition to McCleure is on the part of citizens who favor his dis-

missal, based on grounds that his

credentials and degrees are of alleged

questionable origin, and that he is

not a school instructor, but a political

than a school instructor should.

The defenders of McCleure advance

that he brought the school of Yuma from a demoralized condition to efficiency;

that his credentials were acceptable

to the school board, and that his

politics figure also in the opposition to his further incumbency.

The opposition to McCleure is on the

part of citizens who favor his dis-

missal, based on grounds that his

credentials and degrees are of alleged

questionable origin, and that he is

not a school instructor, but a political

than a school instructor should.

The defenders of McCleure advance

that he brought the school of Yuma from a demoralized condition to efficiency;

that his credentials were acceptable

to the school board, and that his

politics figure also in the opposition to his further incumbency.

The opposition to McCleure is on the

part of citizens who favor his dis-

missal, based on grounds that his

credentials and degrees are of alleged

questionable origin, and that he is

not a school instructor, but a political

than a school instructor should.

The defenders of McCleure advance

that he brought the school of Yuma from a demoralized condition to efficiency;

that his credentials were acceptable

to the school board, and that his

politics figure also in the opposition to his further incumbency.

The opposition to McCleure is on the

part of citizens who favor his dis-

missal, based on grounds that his

credentials and degrees are of alleged

questionable origin, and that he is

not a school instructor, but a political

than a school instructor should.

The defenders of McCleure advance

that he brought the school of Yuma from a demoralized condition to efficiency;

that his credentials were acceptable

to the school board, and that his

politics figure also in the opposition to his further incumbency.

The opposition to McCleure is on the

part of citizens who favor his dis-

missal, based on grounds that his

credentials and degrees are of alleged

questionable origin, and that he is

not a school instructor, but a political

than a school instructor should.

The defenders of McCleure advance

that he brought the school of Yuma from a demoralized condition to efficiency;

that his credentials were acceptable

to the school board, and that his

politics figure also in the opposition to his further incumbency.

The opposition to McCleure is on the

part of citizens who favor his dis-

missal, based on grounds that his

credentials and degrees are of alleged

questionable origin, and that he is

not a school instructor, but a political

than a school instructor should.

The defenders of McCleure advance

that he brought the school of Yuma from a demoralized condition to efficiency;

that his credentials were acceptable

to the school board, and that his

politics figure also in the opposition to his further incumbency.

The opposition to McCleure is on the

part of citizens who favor his dis-

missal, based on grounds that his

credentials and degrees are of alleged

questionable origin, and that he is

not a school instructor, but a political

than a school instructor should.

The defenders of McCleure advance

that he brought the school of Yuma from a demoralized condition to efficiency;

that his credentials were acceptable

to the school board, and that his

politics figure also in the opposition to his further incumbency.

The opposition to McCleure is on the

part of citizens who favor his dis-

missal, based on grounds that his

credentials and degrees are of alleged

questionable origin, and that he is

not a school instructor, but a political

than a school instructor should.

The defenders of McCleure advance

that he brought the school of Yuma from a demoralized condition to efficiency;

that his credentials were acceptable

to the school board, and that his

politics figure also in the opposition to his further incumbency.

The opposition to McCleure is on the

part of citizens who favor his dis-

missal, based on grounds that his

credentials and degrees are of alleged

questionable origin, and that he is

not a school instructor, but a political

than a school instructor should.

The defenders of McCleure advance

that he brought the school of Yuma from a demoralized condition to efficiency;

that his credentials were acceptable

to the school board, and that his

politics figure also in the opposition to his further incumbency.

The opposition to McCleure is on the

part of citizens who favor his dis-

missal, based on grounds that his

credentials and degrees are of alleged

questionable origin, and that he is

not a school instructor, but a political

than a school instructor should.

The defenders of McCleure advance

that he brought the school of Yuma from a demoralized condition to efficiency;

that his credentials were acceptable

to the school board, and that his

politics figure also in the opposition to his further incumbency.

The opposition to McCleure is on the

part of citizens who favor his dis-

Lively Presentment of the Day's Interesting Happenings in Los Angeles County

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

PASADENA.
CLUB OFFERED
BIG BARGAIN.CAN BUY ANNANDALE HOLDINGS
AT COST PRICE.Bonds Will Be Issued in Order to
Raise the Money—Andrew Carnegie
Will Arrive from San Francisco
This Morning—Plans for His Re-
ception.Office of The Times, No 25 Raymond Ave.
PASADENA, March 15.—The annual election of the Annandale Country Club was held at the clubhouse yesterday afternoon. Six directors were chosen to fill vacancies, four for three years and two for two years. The board of directors now is: George A. Weber, W. C. Patterson, Hiram W. Wadsworth, C. K. Alley, for a term of three years; Lind Helm, J. A. Culbertson, B. F. Crawford, E. N. Wright, for two years; J. H. Holmes, S. Hins, J. H. Hunter, Henry E. Huntington, for one year. Officers are: George A. Weber, president; Lind Helm, first vice-president; W. C. Patterson, second vice-president; Charles K. Alley, third vice-president; J. H. Hunter, treasurer; Samuel S. Hins, secretary.

A resolution was unanimously adopted by the board favoring the purchase of the clubhouse and improvements now belongs to a holding company which purchased the land and built the clubhouse some four years ago. The total cost was \$18,000, and holding company has agreed to turn everything over to the club at the original expenditure plus 6 per cent. interest. It is estimated that the grounds are now worth many times this amount, but as most of all the men in the holding company are members of the club, they are willing to make the sale. The club is financially unable to expend such large amounts, therefore the board will send out letters to the members, offering bonds.

The Annandale golf course is acknowledged to be one of the best in the United States. It is the full regulation size, and has diversity of tour enough to make golfing ideal.

The annual report of the secretary and treasurer showed the club to be in excellent financial condition. The charter of the club stands for active membership of 500. The full number of members was enrolled several months ago and today there is a large waiting list. The initiation fees have been raised to \$500. In addition to this there are over 100 honorary, among whom are President William H. Taft and Andrew Carnegie.

CARNEGIE'S PROGRAMME.

Andrew Carnegie, accompanied by Mrs. Carnegie and daughter will arrive in Los Angeles at 8:30 o'clock this morning. Dr. H. C. Pritchett, their private car will be switched to the Santa Fe, and taken thence to the Hotel Raymond, where the party will make their home for nine days. Mr. Carnegie will be here in charge by Dr. George E. Hale, director of the Carnegie Solar Observatory; Dr. J. A. B. Schaefer, president of Throop Polytechnic Institute; Dr. H. M. Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Observatory, New York, and Prof. J. D. Hooker of Los Angeles, who gave the great 100-inch telescope here to the Carnegie Observatory. Their guests will accompany Mr. Carnegie to Pasadena. No particular programme of arrangements has been made for today, although it is expected the party will be in town for an audience ride through the streets of Pasadena.

Tomorrow Mr. Carnegie, Dr. Pritchett, Dr. Hale, Dr. Schaefer and Prof. Hooker will be the guests of the American Country Club, and the Board of Trade at luncheon at the Annandale Clubhouse. Mr. Carnegie has been voted an honorary member of the Country Club, and the luncheon he will have with his friends will be a gold-mounted golf stick. Arrangements have been made for him to play a game around the course if he has time.

The first to the summit of Mt. Wilson will be made on Thursday, if the weather is good and the Carnegie party feel equal to it. While at the summit the party will have a suite of eight rooms on the second floor.

President Scott of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committee to accompany him to River Station to meet Andrew Carnegie upon his arrival. The committee will meet at River Station at 8:30 o'clock and greet Mr. Carnegie as he enters Los Angeles from San Francisco. The committee is to consist of eight members, to be appointed by the chamber of commerce, and is expected to extend the courtesy of the chamber in a form that meets the pleasure of Mr. Carnegie.

W. H. Smith, H. Z. Oshorn, Walter Raymond, M. H. Newmark, William D. Stephens.

HIGH SCHOOL SITE.

A committee from the West Side Improvement Association met the Board of Education, last night and again today to urge it to reconsider the site for the proposed new high school building and accept the free one offered by the citizens of the northwest part of the city at the corner of Lincoln and Cahuenga.

The committee, consisting of three, told the Board that the offer was not to be reconsidered and if the owners of that site accept the offer, the Board will purchase the property and a bond election can be carried.

It was expected that the owners of the Villa-street tract would send in an acceptance of the \$200,000 offer last night.

"AQUEDUCT NIGHT."

An "Aqueduct Night" was the title of an interesting entertainment given by the Men's Club of the First Congregational Church last night. Burf Alfred Heimly, secretary of the Los Angeles Water Board, delivered an address on the buildings of the Owens River aqueduct, stating that a great project will be well worth all it costs, for the present.

He said the water which will be brought down in the big canal will be worth many times what the water costs, for the land it will irrigate.

The electric railway has completed the extra roadbed between here and Compton and will soon commence laying the two additional tracks.

The county has started work between here and Los Angeles on the good roads boulevard to Long Beach.

Miss Vera Nay and Ralph Palmer were married here on Thursday by Rev. William Rehberger.

The water is the water for domestic use in Los Angeles.

PIONEER DIES.

John W. Parker, a pioneer resident, died at his home, No 338 Lincoln avenue, last night, after long illness, aged 48 years. He was a prominent member of Godfrey Post G.A.R., and

lived in Pasadena for twenty years. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Jonathan W. Brooks, Jr., formerly a prominent merchant of Chicago, who moved his family to Pasadena last fall, died yesterday afternoon at Corpus Christi, Tex., after a short illness of typhoid fever. Mr. Brooks was for many years president of the El Molino Club of Chicago. He was junior member of the firm of Pitkin & Brooks, importers of crockery and china. On account of failing health he decided to live in Southern California. He bought a large ranch at Mission, Tex., and was there when stricken with the fever. He was taken to the hospital at Corpus Christi, where he died. The widow, three daughters and two sons live at No 45 South El Molino avenue, Pasadena. Mr. Brooks was well known in Southern California. He was a member of the Annandale Country Club, the remains will be taken direct to Compton and interred in Graceland Cemetery. Mrs. Brooks will leave for Chicago this morning. William C. Brooks, No. 215 Kirkwood avenue, is a brother of the deceased.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Raymond—Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Cramer and son, C. Cramer, and Miss McGinnis, Lake Forest, Ill.; W. E. Brothers, Jr., New York; Miss Edna Stone, Walls, Walls, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McLean, Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. William D. Rodger, and Mrs. G. G. Howe, Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wheeler, Chicago; George E. Pomeroy, Chicago; G. M. Grandin, Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Farnsworth, Yonkers, N. Y.; Green—Mr. S. A. Moore, New York; Miss Anna T. Fitzpatrick, New York; Caroline P. Fatten, Newark, N. J.; Maryland—Miss M. M. M. Dona, E. F. Dona, and Miss J. Dona, Dona, Chicago; Mrs. C. E. Koenig, San Jose; Mrs. A. E. Whittaker, Chillicothe, Mo.; Mr. E. K. Keppel and Mrs. Irving, Redwood, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Moses, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Percy and Miss Carol Percy, Bath, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Loh, Los Angeles; Barbara Loh and Mrs. George A. Burr, Florence, Mass.

Have you seen the Pasadena hat pin? It hangs your hat up when not holding it on—an ideal Easteride reminder of the beauty of the folks back East. J. Herbert Hall Co., jeweler, 42 East Colorado.

Wigwam will pay express on Navajo or oriental rugs bought by tourists. Hotel Mira-Monte. Centrally located.

Wadsworth sells paints.

Easter jewelry and souvenirs. J. H. Hirsch, Hall Co.

Marionite black opals at Grace Nicholson's shop.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo. New annex. Bungalow. Unexceptionable environment. Pasadena.

See Phelps for fine wall paper.

POMONA BUILDERS BUSY.

Much Construction Work is Going on and Permits Likely Will Reach Million Mark.

POMONA, March 14.—According to local contractors, the present season is the busiest for building operations in the history of the city. Every builder and brick contractor is busy with all the work he can do, not only on large buildings, but on smaller ones.

The construction of the new City Hall, Polytechnic High School, two grade schools and church increases the activity, but it is the opinion of conservative residents that there will be nearly a million dollars worth of building permits issued this year.

At the Pilgrim Congregational Church last evening Rev. Albert P. Davis and J. Albert Dole, who attended the Laymen's Missionary Convention in Los Angeles, were working directly addressed upon the growth and importance of the movement, as reported by the various speakers at the convention.

Mrs. Harriet A. Mitchell entertained the members of the Woman's Club at her home on West Center street this afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Williamson had a talk on the problem.

The Pomona district convention of auxiliaries to the Christian Woman's Board of Missions will be held at the Christian Church at Ontario tomorrow and a number of persons will attend from this city.

Engage rooms at once at CORONADO.

ASPIRANTS FOR OFFICE.

Candidates at Sierra Madre are Numerous—Franchise for Gas Plant is Awarded.

SIERA MADRE, March 14.—Politics have been heating. There are candidates for the office of trustee, for which three are to be elected. The aspirants are the incumbents, Mayor Jones, Gene Steinberger and J. J. Graham, and of Fire Chief Gilbert and Green Caskey. There is no opposition for the office of Marshal and G. A. Ray will walk in. For treasurer there are three candidates, Frank T. Tamm, Marceline Lehman and J. A. Patterson, secretary of the Board of Trade.

The committee is to meet at the City Hall for a vote.

The committee is expected to extend the courtesy of the chamber in a form that meets the pleasure of Mr. Carnegie.

W. H. Smith, H. Z. Oshorn, Walter Raymond, M. H. Newmark, William D. Stephens.

HIGH SCHOOL SITE.

A committee from the West Side Improvement Association met the Board of Education, last night and again today to urge it to reconsider the site for the proposed new high school building and accept the free one offered by the citizens of the northwest part of the city at the corner of Lincoln and Cahuenga.

The committee, consisting of three, told the Board that the offer was not to be reconsidered and if the owners of that site accept the offer, the Board will purchase the property and a bond election can be carried.

It was expected that the owners of the Villa-street tract would send in an acceptance of the \$200,000 offer last night.

"AQUEDUCT NIGHT."

An "Aqueduct Night" was the title of an interesting entertainment given by the Men's Club of the First Congregational Church last night. Burf Alfred Heimly, secretary of the Los Angeles Water Board, delivered an address on the buildings of the Owens River aqueduct, stating that a great project will be well worth all it costs, for the present.

He said the water which will be brought down in the big canal will be worth many times what the water costs, for the land it will irrigate.

The electric railway has completed the extra roadbed between here and Compton and will soon commence laying the two additional tracks.

The county has started work between here and Los Angeles on the good roads boulevard to Long Beach.

Miss Vera Nay and Ralph Palmer were married here on Thursday by Rev. William Rehberger.

The water is the water for domestic use in Los Angeles.

PIONEER DIES.

John W. Parker, a pioneer resident, died at his home, No 338 Lincoln avenue, last night, after long illness, aged 48 years. He was a prominent member of Godfrey Post G.A.R., and

TRAGEDY.
HUSBAND KILLS
HOME DEFILER.SAN PEDRO LIVERYMAN ENDS A
DEBAUCH IN DEATH.

Barber Finds Wife in Home of Another Man. Fires Bullet Through Paramour's Heart and Declares He Acted in Self-Defense—Woman Spends Night With Corpse.

SAN PEDRO, March 14.—Following a long debauch in company with another man, his wife, Melvin L. Anson, a liveryman, 59 years, was murdered in his home about 8 o'clock Sunday night by George W. Jefferson, a barber, husband of the woman. Stupefied by drink, the woman remained in the house until 3 o'clock this morning with the corpse, which was discovered by a physician called to the place. Jefferson admits killing Anson, but declares he shot him in self-defense. The woman was Anson's paramour, but he refused to leave her.

Jefferson, who was arrested this morning, declared that he had warned Anson to cease paying attention to Mrs. Jefferson. He said his wife had been missing from home since Monday of last week. On Thursday he discovered she was with Anson and requested her to go home with him, but she refused.

Sunday night, Jefferson says, he went

to the beach.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Raymond—Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Cramer and son, C. Cramer, and Miss McGinnis, Lake Forest, Ill.; W. E. Brothers, Jr., New York; Miss Edna Stone, Walls, Walls, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McLean, Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. William D. Rodger, and Mrs. G. G. Howe, Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wheeler, Chicago; George E. Pomeroy, Chicago; G. M. Grandin, Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Farnsworth, Yonkers, N. Y.; Green—Mr. S. A. Moore, New York; Miss Anna T. Fitzpatrick, New York; Caroline P. Fatten, Newark, N. J.; Maryland—Miss M. M. Dona, E. F. Dona, and Miss J. Dona, Dona, Chicago; Mrs. C. E. Koenig, San Jose; Mrs. A. E. Whittaker, Chillicothe, Mo.; Mr. E. K. Keppel and Mrs. Irving, Redwood, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Moses, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Percy and Miss Carol Percy, Bath, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Loh, Los Angeles; Barbara Loh and Mrs. George A. Burr, Florence, Mass.

Have you seen the Pasadena hat pin? It hangs your hat up when not holding it on—an ideal Easteride reminder of the beauty of the folks back East. J. Herbert Hall Co., jeweler, 42 East Colorado.

Wigwam will pay express on Navajo or oriental rugs bought by tourists.

Hotel Mira-Monte. Centrally located.

Wadsworth sells paints.

Easter jewelry and souvenirs. J. H. Hirsch, Hall Co.

Marionite black opals at Grace Nicholson's shop.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo. New annex. Bungalow. Unexceptionable environment. Pasadena.

See Phelps for fine wall paper.

POMONA BUILDERS BUSY.

Much Construction Work is Going on and Permits Likely Will Reach Million Mark.

POMONA, March 14.—According to local contractors, the present season is the busiest for building operations in the history of the city. Every builder and brick contractor is busy with all the work he can do, not only on large buildings, but on smaller ones.

The construction of the new City Hall, Polytechnic High School, two grade schools and church increases the activity, but it is the opinion of conservative residents that there will be nearly a million dollars worth of building permits issued this year.

At the Pilgrim Congregational Church last evening Rev. Albert P. Davis and J. Albert Dole, who attended the Laymen's Missionary Convention in Los Angeles, were working directly addressed upon the growth and importance of the movement, as reported by the various speakers at the convention.

Mrs. Harriet A. Mitchell entertained the members of the Woman's Club at her home on West Center street this afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Williamson had a talk on the problem.

The Pomona district convention of auxiliaries to the Christian Woman's Board of Missions will be held at the Christian Church at Ontario tomorrow and a number of persons will attend from this city.

Engage rooms at once at CORONADO.

ASPIRANTS FOR OFFICE.

Candidates at Sierra Madre are Numerous—Franchise for Gas Plant is Awarded.

SIERA MADRE, March 14.—Politics have been heating. There are candidates for the office of trustee, for which three are to be elected. The aspirants are the incumbents, Mayor Jones, Gene Steinberger and J. J. Graham, and of Fire Chief Gilbert and Green Caskey. There is no opposition for the office of Marshal and G. A. Ray will walk in. For treasurer there are three candidates, Frank T. Tamm, Marceline Lehman and J. A. Patterson, secretary of the Board of Trade.

The committee is expected to extend the courtesy of the chamber in a form that meets the pleasure of Mr. Carnegie.

W. H. Smith, H. Z. Oshorn, Walter Raymond, M. H. Newmark, William D. Stephens.

HIGH SCHOOL SITE.

A committee from the West Side Improvement Association met the Board of Education, last night and again today to urge it to reconsider the site for the proposed new high school building and accept the free one offered by the citizens of the northwest part of the city at the corner of Lincoln and Cahuenga.

The committee, consisting of three, told the Board that the offer was not to be reconsidered and if the owners of that site accept the offer, the Board will purchase the property and a bond election can be carried.

It was expected that the owners of the Villa-street tract would send in an acceptance of the \$200,000 offer last night.

"AQUEDUCT NIGHT."

An "Aqueduct Night" was the title of an interesting entertainment given by the Men's Club of the First Congregational Church last night. Burf Alfred Heimly, secretary of the Los Angeles Water Board, delivered an address on the buildings of the Owens River aqueduct, stating that a great project will be well worth all it costs, for the present.

He said the water which will be brought down in the big canal will be worth many times what the water costs, for the land it will irrigate.

The electric railway has completed the extra roadbed between here and Compton and will soon commence laying the two additional tracks.

The county has started work between here and Los Angeles on the good roads boulevard to Long Beach.

Miss Vera Nay and Ralph Palmer were married here on Thursday by Rev. William Rehberger.

The water is the water for domestic use in Los Angeles.

PIONEER DIES.

John W. Parker, a pioneer resident, died at his home, No 338 Lincoln avenue, last night, after long illness, aged 48 years. He was a prominent member of Godfrey Post G.A.R., and

TUESDAY MORNING.

Market

Investments
Mentionplaced on these shares, worth, and are BOUND TO
exchange we execute orders and unlisted securities eitherCOMPANY
Security Building.
Exchange.
Sunset Main 2270.BRYAN
RS Sunset Main 223
Exchanges
anager
LDING
om Ever OrganizedN&CO.
street MAIN 2170
New York and BostonCOTTON, COPPERS
ALL LEADING EXCHANGES
ARINA OFFICE HOTEL GRANDEil Land
ous North Midwayopportunity to buy 1200—or
than 640 acres—on west
Township 31-22. Price \$125
per acre. This is proven ground
on Sec. 19 already in first
Ample time for your exam-
Principals only. For de-
term.E. Miller Co.
3 Merchants Trust Bldg.
Home 4262.Exempt
Principal and Corporation
BONDS
NETTING
Per Cent to 6 Per Cent.
R. Staats Co.
W. Fourth St. 65 S. Raymond,
PASADENAed 1897. Bank Reference.
ence—Home Phone A2212.
ence—Home Phone 22022.
ERNDON
il and Mining
estment Co.
lands, Lenses and Producing
commodities bought and sold.
9, RINGE BUILDING
40 S. BROADWAY,
LOS ANGELES.Capital Railroad Corporation
ONDS
ding 1/2 to 6 per cent.
bills Mailed on Request.WOODSIDE & CO.
San Francisco.arroll & Co.
LES, SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND
ONDS"Why Standard
Oil Grew Rich"
—Out of the press FREE to
those in the oil business.
pany, WISE & AMBER, 412
Bldg., 512 S. Broadway, Los An-BONDS
er 6 per cent guaranteed
secured on Los Angeles
MPIRE SECURITIES CO.
Union Trust Building.BUY
EGO HOME TELEPHONE
STOCK
NETS 10%
D. J. STILSON COMPANY
H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 106yball-Sullivan Co.
estment Securities.
entral Oil Stock
Los Angeles Stock Exchange
1. W. Hellman Bldg., Pasadena,
aymond Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES

NEW YORK STOCKS.

CLOSING PRICES—ACTUAL SELLER
Published by Los Angeles Members New
York and Boston Stock Exchanges, BradburyNEW YORK, March 14.—(Exclusive to The
Times.) Following were the closing prices
of stocks and high and low quotations today:

100 Atlantic C. L. 125 125 125 125

100 Allis Chalmers 125 125 125 125

100 Am. Can Co. 125 125 125 125

100 Am. Can. Co. 125 125 125 125

